CARMEL MARKET DAY PROGRAM BEGINS TUESDAY

From March 15 through May 31, Carmel Business Association promotion designed to attract locals — back page

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 10 MARCH 10, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

FOCUS: WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Boone, Truscott, Williams are educators with purpose

By SCOTT BREARTON

IF ONE is to recognize Women's History Month locally, it would be farsighted to overlook the hard work of six Carmel school administrators, all of whom happen to be women.

In a career field traditionally dominated by men, the abundance of top female administrators – at both public and private schools – may be a signal that roles are changing, at least in this area.

This week, The Carmel Pine Cone profiles Laurie Boone, Gari Ann Truscott and Sister Jean Williams – three private school administrators who exhibit an unrivaled passion for their work.

LAURIE BOONE

"I have a passion for the church being involved in education... appropriately," said Boone, headmistress at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. "I hope I'm doing God's will."

Boone, who says she came to All Saints 17 years ago "totally unqualified and unprepared," said her most important role as headmistress is setting the tone for the work that goes on at the school.

See **EDUCATION** page 14

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

LAURIE BOONE, headmistress at All Saints' Episcopal Day School, stands in the outdoor chapel site near the banks of the Carmel River.

Rosemary Matson keeps up fight

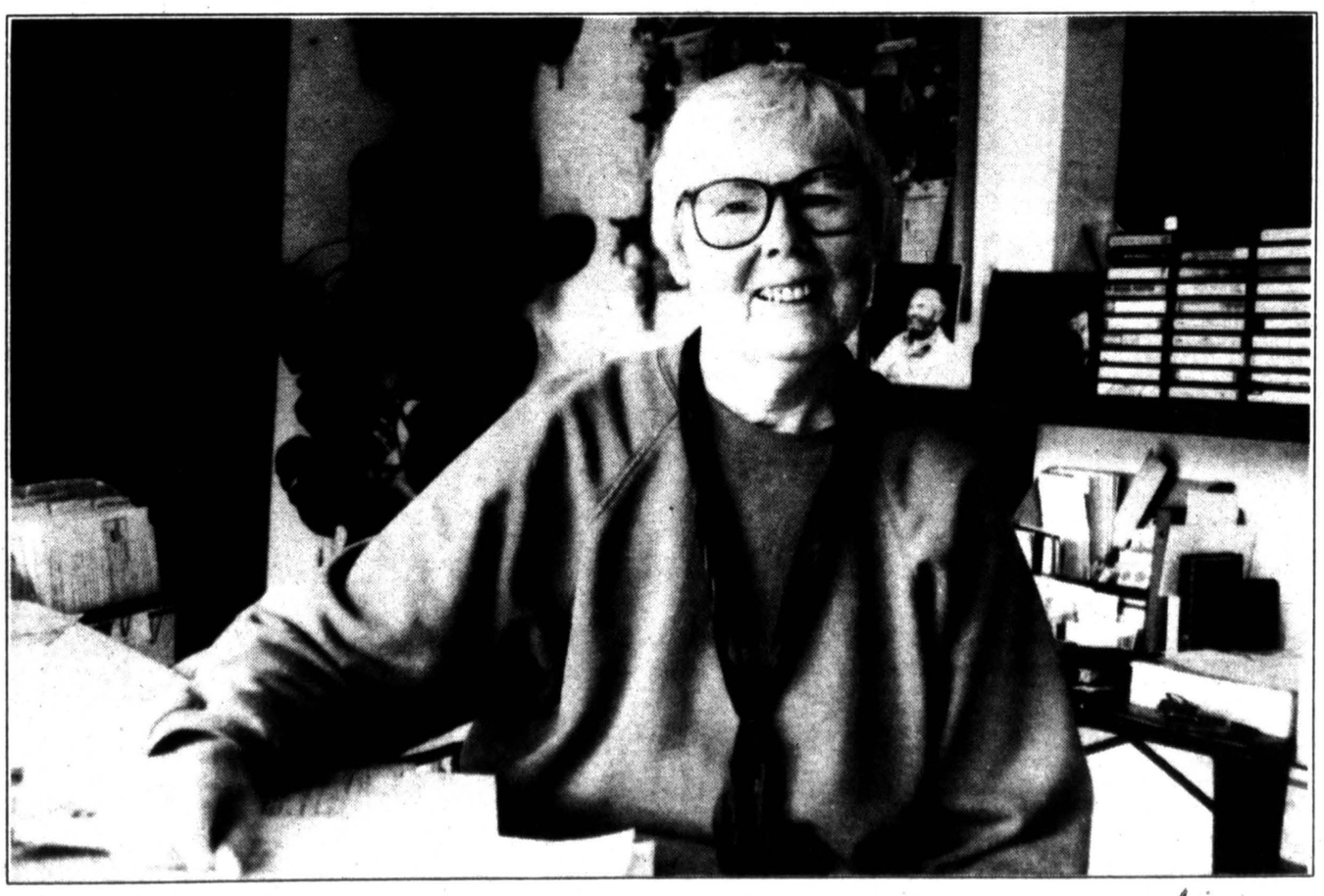
Carmel Valley feminist working tirelessly for gender equality

By SUSAN BECK

ROSEMARY MATSON's advice to all those people who don't have the time, energy or interest to participate in making the world a better place live — send money to those who do.

And without a doubt, Matson, a 30-year resident of Carmel Valley, would be on the receiving end of those contributions. A woman who actively

See **MATSON** page 15



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

ROSEMARY MATSON at her home in Carmel Valley.

CUSD board expected to nix condom plan

Community steps up pressure prior to tonight's key meeting

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE BOARD of Education is expected to vote against a controversial proposal to install condom vending machines in student bathrooms at Carmel High School, according to an informal telephone survey of Carmel Unified School District board members taken Tuesday by The Carmel Pine Cone.

An official vote on the matter is expected at tonight's board meeting, slated for 7 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library. A majority vote is required to either approve or reject the student proposal.

'I think it's right not to have condoms in the schools because our mission is education.'

— Daniel Hightower

CUSD board member Daniel Hightower, who indicated his willingness to vote against the request at a well-attended board meeting Feb. 24, said his position remains unchanged.

"I think it's right not to have condoms in the schools because our mission is education, and that's where we need to concentrate our efforts," said Hightower, noting he has received only positive comments from the community about his stance.

Board member Frank Pinney agreed the school district should not enter the realm of public health.

"I don't think the machines are the appropriate

See **CUSD** page 10

SUNSET RENOVATION

EIR will move forward, but big battles on horizon

By PAUL WOLF

THE DECISION to direct an environmental-impact report (EIR) for the Sunset Center project appeared to be the easy step for the Carmel City Council Tuesday.

The seven-member body quickly took unanimous action — somewhat belying the divergent visions for the renovation. There is cause to believe the toughest battles are yet to come — concerning finances, public opinion, project selection and the development process.

As a point of departure, the council made it clear serious study was needed for the proposed $11 million project. It currently has in hand the conceptual design

See **SUNSET** page 5

MR. CARMEL VALLEY

Nothing has come easy for Randy Randazzo, but perserverance has paid off

By SUSAN BECK

IT WAS frightening that first day Nov. 13, 1972, when Horace Randazzo opened the doors of his new Carmel Valley Market. But a friend, who also owned a store, called to say the only difference between working in a store and owning one is that you have to pay the bills.

"That calmed me right down," recalled Randazzo as he answered the first calls of the day for take-out grocery orders.

Born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula, Randazzo — known to all as Randy — had been in the grocery business for more than 25 years before he purchased his own market in Carmel Valley Village.

After graduating from Monterey High School, he joined the Marine Corps during World War II, where he worked as a payroll clerk.

When Randazzo returned home, he went into business with his mother and brother-in-law. They started Randy's Produce on Del Monte Avenue in Monterey.

"I liked working with produce," Randazzo said. "It seemed like I could display my artistic nature. It's really important how you combine produce by colors and shapes."

But the business only lasted three years, which Randazzo attributes to his lack of experience. He was 23 at the time. He next took a job as a bookkeeper with Monterey Savings and Loan on Alvarado and Franklin streets in Monterey. But that only lasted six months.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

RANDY RANDAZZO still has the bottle of champagne he shared with friends after his first day as owner of the Carmel Valley Market in 1972.

"They told me it just wasn't my thing," Randazzo remembers. "I decided to go back into the grocery business." He started with Merrills Foodway and then landed a job with Purity Market. Over the next 25 years, he worked in Monterey, Los Gatos, Soledad and in Carmel.

"I went up and down the ladder so many times," Randazzo noted, explaining different district managers moved him around to suit their needs. He left Purity as an assistant manager.

By this time, Randazzo had been married and had two children, a boy and a girl. He married his current wife, Charlene, four years ago. When asked about the time between his first marriage and present situation, Randazzo cracked a smile and said, "Let's just say I helped raise a lot of kids."

Valley's hub

At one time, Carmel Valley Market was the only market in the village. It was the hub — a place were people met and talked about what was going on in the community.

"In those days, I didn't belong to any organizations," Randazzo said. "I didn't believe in it. I thought they were just cliques." But Randazzo couldn't help getting involved. After all, if someone needed to find out about something going on in the village, it seemed they always came to his market for the answer.

"If I didn't know the answer," he noted, "I knew someone who did."

The real change in Randazzo's attitude toward community involvement came in 1975. Joe Ricupero, a Carmel Valley resident and owner of Giuseppe's Work Bench, asked him to join Carmel Valley's Kiwanis Club.

"I did," Randazzo said, "and I've been with them ever since."

He also became a member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), a board member, and this year's vice president, of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. In addition, he is the current president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Village pride

Randazzo said his participation in turning an empty lot at the entrance of Carmel Valley Village into a beautiful community park was one of the most rewarding things he has ever done. "That kicked off the community's awareness of what a wonderful place Carmel Valley really is," observed Randazzo, who noted CVVIC has created a pathway throughout the village and enhanced the community with lanterns and benches for residents and visitors. The organization is currently working on a welcome garden at the entrance of town.

"Everyone likes to be on a winning team," Randazzo said. "And we have a winning team going. Little by little,

See **RANDAZZO** page18

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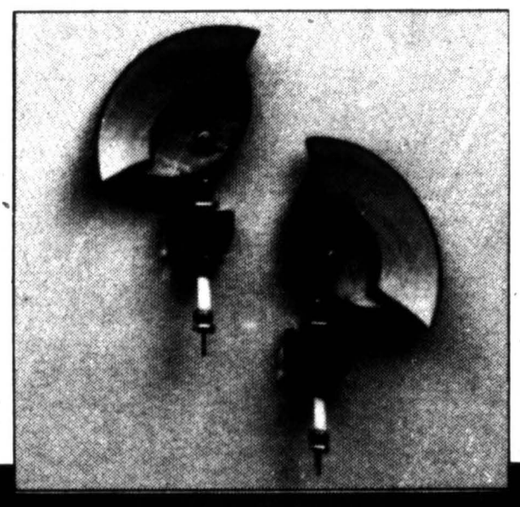

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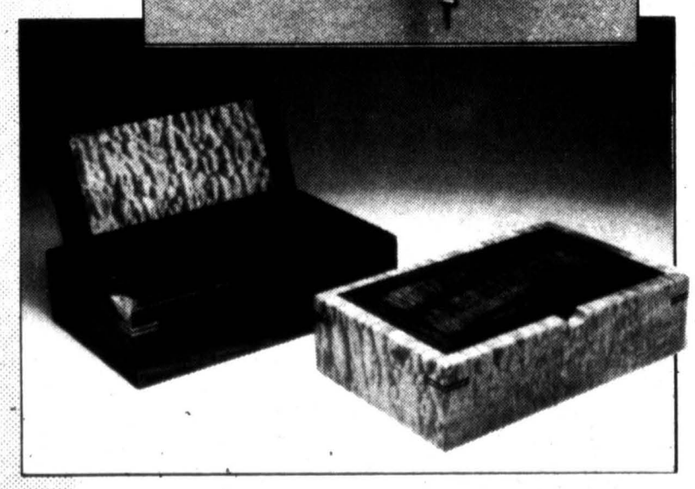

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Carmel council candidates square off sans strife

By PAUL WOLF

BY THE time they are over, Carmel's spring municipal elections likely will not be remembered as the most dramatic or exciting of political seasons.

Ken White is making a bid unopposed for his second two-year term as mayor. Meanwhile, three challengers — two of them incumbents, one a newcomer — vie for two city council seats on the April 12 ballot.

Paula Hazdovac, who challenges incumbents Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks, has not set out to shake up the status quo in any obvious way, or fashioned herself as the "alternative candidate" or voice of change.

Instead, she has sought to position herself as an ally of Fischer, particularly in his lending skepticism to the enthusiasm for the Sunset Center renovation proposal.

Like Fischer, Hazdovac, who describes herself as a Carmel native with a "working-class background," has come across as a plainspoken advocate of "common sense" and private property rights.

KEN WHITE

Fischer carved his niche by taking on the cause of city employees, speaking of his "M&M" platform — "money and morale."

"We have failed to give them something, whether it is (new) equipment or better salaries," he told a group of Carmel Business Association members last week in the first of three candidate forums.

Fischer, a retired assistant Carmel police chief, also has pitched the idea of a "blue-ribbon committee of business people" to look at the city's priorities with its limited funds.

"There are rooms at Sunset Center that are empty," he said. "Does a city of 4,400 really need two libraries?"

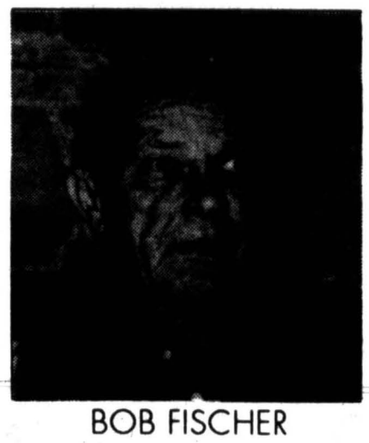
Hazdovac, speaking before the CBA, indicated her budget priorities — public safety first. "We need a healthy business community in order to pay for the services we all need — police, fire and street repairs."

Placing the emphasis

In all likelihood, residents are going first to notice a difference in emphasis, rather than stark disagreements on most issues.

Brooks and White tended to take the microphone for longer stretches and speak in greater detail.

At forums last week, Brooks chose to focus on the need to keep a tight rein on improving city finances. Meanwhile, White, insisting he doesn't "represent any particular group, declared the reported division between residents and business people is a fiction. "I am here to make sure residents and business people work together to find solutions," he said.



BOB FISCHER

Two years ago, White had an opponent — three-time mayor Barney Laiolo — and he assumed the "bridge-builder" tactic to good advantage. This year, the lack of candidates simply could be a sign White achieved what he wanted to.

Even so, last summer's fierce commercial rezoning battle is fresh in memory. Measure H — which passed by just 10 votes — may be a reminder that the split in the community is only dormant, if not dead.

This year's tepid election may suggest a couple of things:

- The community is either pleased with White, or no one felt confident or inspired enough to challenge him.
- There is no issue to replace commercial rezoning as the rallying point for debates and new candidates.

For the moment, tight finances have made many things impossible. There will be no new property acquisitions or costly new programs likely to be proposed.

PAULA HAZDOVAC

Paid-parking solutions had addressed a key problem in town, but residential and business interests have tossed them in recent months. All sides seem to agree that improving supply is probably the way to go.

Generally, the four candidates have more often than not agreed. They have, however, clashed, on the issue of the proposed $11 million renovation for Sunset Center — which would be funded by private sources.

Fischer and Hazdovac argue they cannot lend their support to the project because they do not believe they have enough facts about the renovation and what is to follow it.

"I feel uncomfortable that I do not know what will be the long-range operational costs following the renovation," Hazdovac said at a candidates forum sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association.

Fischer laments that the BOOR/A architectural team returned with just one main conceptual design, and the community has begun to focus on only one project that has flaws (e.g. the building would be tall for the neighborhood).

White and Brooks do not hesitate in showing their support for some kind of major improvements for Sunset Center, and each has offered long, poetic speeches on Carmel's cultural heritage, not easily matched by Fischer or Hazdovac.

BARBARA BROOKS

"There is nothing like the pain of a new idea," White told the CRA group, making reference to the Sunset Center fence-sitters.

He was bold enough to liken the plans for Sunset Center to author Alex Haley's quest for his roots. "Culture is our roots, folks."

Both Brooks and White say the opponents or critics of the renovation have been conspicuous by their absense at Sunset Center events.

Moreover, White has told The Carmel Pine Cone he believes the renovation would not introduce new operational expenses. Although the mayor said he awaits the completion of a business report sponsored by the fund-raising committee, he stated he believes the improvements should save the city money in the long run. The modernization of the rigging system alone will cut down on the heavy need for hourly workers.

But in an election year such as this one, not even the Sunset Center issue is liable to make the debate too intense. In her supporting of Fischer's position, Hazdovac has not attacked Brooks, who, in turn, has not been put on the defensive.

And White has never appeared so at ease as now in his unopposed status. No election is without strife, but this one's quieter tone some day may be recalled fondly, especially in more contentious years.

Yes for Carmel forum Monday

THE FOUR candidates running in Carmel's municipal election are scheduled to debate in a forum Monday afternoon at Sunset Center.

The forum, sponsored by Yes for Carmel, is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. in Carpenter Hall. The event will be moderated by Monterey Realtor Jeff Davi.

(The Carmel Pine Cone was in error in its March 3 issue, when it reported the event would be held April 14 instead of its actual date, March 14.)

CRA endorses White, Brooks; Bob Fischer cries foul

■ Is it sour grapes for Fischer, or does a caucus of undisclosed size represent the 500-member CRA?

By PAUL WOLF

'As far as I'm concerned, this tiny little caucus does not represent a membership of 500 people, as the CRA always announces.'

— Bob Fischer

AS REPRESENTATIVES of the Carmel Residents Association have endorsed Mayor Ken White and Barbara Brooks for re-election, Bob Fischer has cried foul.

White is running unopposed, and Councilwoman Brooks faces another incumbent, Fischer, along with newcomer Paula Hazdovac. On April 12, voters will pick one person for mayor and two for council.

"I think the public is being mislead by this (CRA) endorsement process," said Fischer, freely admitting his relationship with the CRA over its seven year history has been less than friendly.

"As far as I'm concerned, this tiny little caucus does not represent a membership of 500 people, as the CRA always announces," lamented the 67-year-old Fischer, first elected in 1986.

A group of CRA members of unreported size stayed after a March 3 candidates forum to participate in a caucus, in which they picked candidates who "best represent resident values."

"The CRA believes that those members who attend the candidates' forum, listen to the presentation and weigh the candidates' response to questions, are best equipped to decide the issue of endorsement in the following caucus," the CRA statement read.

A spokesperson for the group said caucuses are a respected part of representative democracy, used effectively in both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

"There are a number of ways in which any organization can decide issues...It can be done by vote of the (board of) directors, a dozen or a score. It can be done by a caucus of those members able to attend a meeting. It can be done by mail or telephone poll, easy for an organization with a small membership, but expensive and time-consuming for one with a large membership."

Thumbs up went for White and Brooks, both of whom are CRA members; meanwhile, Fischer and Hazdovac did not receive endorsements.

'The CRA believes that those members who attend the candidates' forum, listen to the presentation and weigh the candidates' response to questions, are best equipped to decide the issue of endorsement in the following caucus.'

— CRA press statement

Fischer boasts no affiliations while Hazdovac is active with Yes for Carmel — a group that emerged last year to support the commercial rezoning, which the CRA fought against.

Fischer lodged his objections even before the March 3 forum was finished and the caucus assembled with their secret ballots.

"Each person who gets a 'yes' from the majority of caucus participants earns an endorsement," the CRA statement explained.

The CRA spokesman would not disclose the number of members who took part in the caucus. The statement further explained, "From the beginning, it was decided not to give out any details on caucus attendance, discussion, voting and other matters. You can appreciate, I think, that details of the voting, for instance, might cause embarrassment. So no details is the rule."

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. from Monday, Feb. 28, through Monday, March 7.

Monday, Feb. 28

• **Far South Coast:** A sergeant from the Stephenson County Sheriff's Department in Illinois called to ask if there was a shooting on Highway 1 near the south county line on the weekend of Feb. 18-21. He said they had an individual in custody, on a weapons charge, who said he "may have shot someone on a dirt turnout just north of Ragged Point." San Luis Obispo authorities also were notified, but no report was found.

• **Carmel:** Unknown persons removed two boards along the east fence line of the Meadows Subdivision. The subdivision was entered from Paseo Cuarto.

• **Carmel:** A woman called to report "several pieces of jewelry that have been missing for the past year. No suspects."

Tuesday, March 1

• **Carmel:** A Canadian man reported that someone stole checks from his parents' home in Carmel, had signed his mother's name and was passing the checks in this area.

• **Carmel Valley:** A Carmel Valley man allegedly sent a company a check for software and, when the software was shipped to him, stopped payment on the check. The accusation came via a telephone call from a corporation in Denver.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported receiving "annoying phone calls — the caller never says anything."

Thursday, March 3

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of plants from her front yard. Their value was set at $225.

Friday, March 4

• **Carmel:** An official at Carmel High School reported that a 15-year-old male was found "in possession of less that one ounce of marijuana on campus."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her daughter had been arguing with her. The daughter assertedly threatened to cut her own wrists, but then "decided leaving was a better idea."

• **Carmel:** A Big Sur man was placed under citizen's arrest for allegedly taking two packages of cigarettes from a shopping center supermarket. The man was cited and released.

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that her house was entered. She searched the property. "No forced entry and no theft."

Saturday, March 5

• **Carmel:** A Los Altos man reported his car burgled on Highway 1 at Point Lobos. A wallet and suitcase were taken, and a window was smashed with a large rock.

• **Carmel:** A Palo Alto woman reported her driver's side window smashed with a large rock while she was parked on Highway 1 at Point Lobos. Her purse and backpack were taken.

• **Carmel:** A Salinas man flagged down an officer on Highway 1 at the Carpenter turnout to report that "something struck and shattered the windshield of his truck" just south of Carpenter.

• **Carmel:** While conducting a vehicle check at Carmel High School, an officer contacted a 16-year-old female who was upset about a friend threatening to hurt herself. The officer contacted another 16-year-old female at an address in Carmel. "She was upset about family problems," the officer said, "but did not appear to be a threat to herself."

• **Carmel:** A Carmel woman called to report "strange noises" in her basement. "An area check was made with nothing suspicious being found. No further action taken."

• **Carmel:** An officer on foot patrol found an open door at a store in a shopping center. The door was to a beverage shed with alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks stored inside. The door was secured with no further action being taken.

Sunday, March 6

• **Carmel:** Officers found three vehicle burglaries on Highway 1 at Point Lobos. Windows had been smashed with a rock. No suspect information.

• **Carmel:** Property found near Highway 1 and Point Lobos was determined to be that of a Big Sur woman who said it was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked at a supermarket the day before.

• **Carmel:** Movie house employees reported an intoxicated subject in front of the theater. Found to be "extremely intoxicated," the suspect was taken to county jail.

• **Carmel:** A man reported that he and his neighbor had their mail boxes bashed during the night.

• **Pebble Beach:** Pebble Beach Security reported two 4x4 trucks — and their drivers — stuck in the wet sand at Spyglass Pit. The vehicles had to be towed out. The juveniles were admonished and released to their parents.

• **Carmel Valley:** An officer found a man walking on Carmel Valley Rd. at Garland Ranch. The man had an adverse reaction to medication. An ambulance responded, and the man was taken to Community Hospital.

• **Carmel Valley:** Officials at Tularcitos School reported that someone spray-painted graffiti, sometime during the previous night, at several places on school property.

Monday, March 7

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "losing $5,600 in a bank scam."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing noises outside her house. The area was checked.

• **Pebble Beach:** Pebble Beach Property Services reported vandalism at the Indian Village picnic area.

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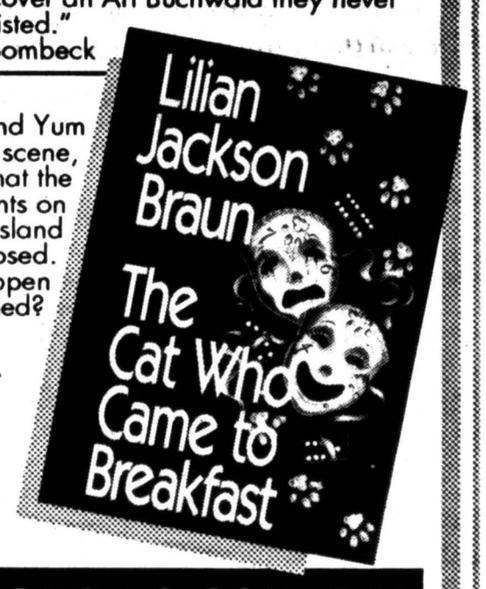

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Carmel Police Department sets annual inspection, open house for March 18

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Police Department will hold its annual inspection and open house Friday, March 18, at the police station.

The department's formal inspection and awards ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. and will include presentations to police officers and community members.

The awards ceremony will be followed by an open house in the city's Emergency Operations Center, where refreshments will be served. Officers will be available to answer questions about various programs sponsored by the Carmel Police Department, such as Seniors Helping Seniors and Neighborhood Watch.

"Our main thrust this year is to make the community aware of our disaster-preparedness status," said Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier. "As part of that, we urge the public to attend the open house and tour our Emergency Operations Center."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-6403.

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CARMEL PLAZA

Maddening acoustics at heart of Sunset renovation plans

■ Most agree sound is bad in auditorium, but are improvements a gamble or part of a reliable science?

By PAUL WOLF

THERE IS an old joke among local music circles that the only place vocalist David Gordon can hear himself sing at Carmel's Sunset Center is in the bathroom.

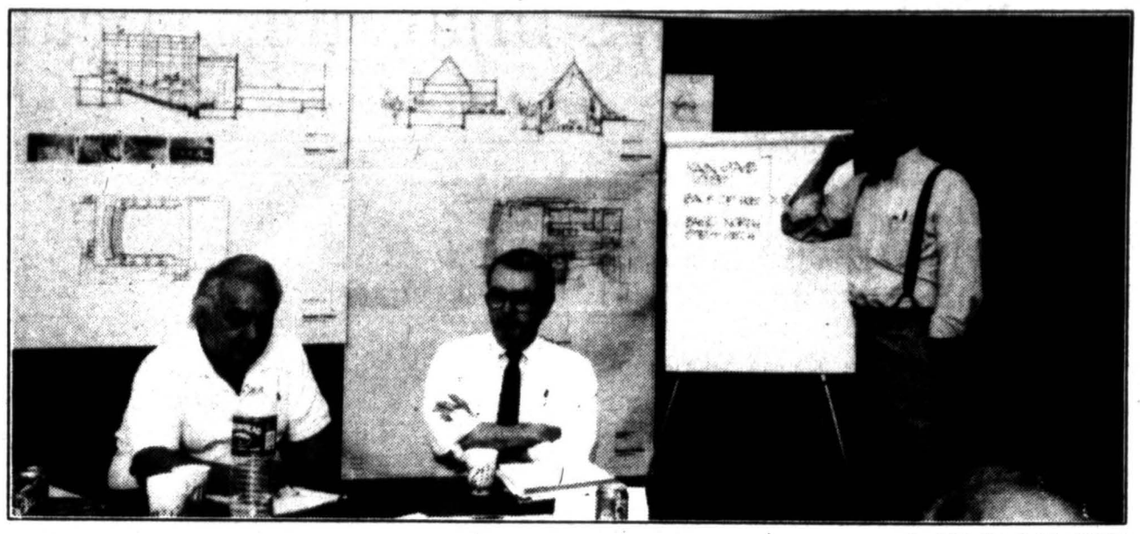
Gordon, principal tenor soloist for the Carmel Bach Festival, is recognized for his precise diction. But when he sings on the Sunset auditorium, "it is like I am singing into a giant wall of cotton...My voice sounds as though I am coming down with a cold. Those in the audience don't know what they are missing."

Gordon's prized feature is lost on those on stage and the patrons who have paid good money to hear him.

"I think the acoustics at Sunset are dreadful for both the performers and the audience," said Clark Suttle, music director for the Monterey County Symphony, who has conducted ensembles and orchestras of all sizes.

On stage, he cannot hear his woodwinds. And because the top of the harmonic spectrum is "sheared off," making

See **ACOUSTICS** page 7



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

THE BOOR/A team analyzes the Sunset renovation at a meeting last year. From left, John Thodos, acoustical consultant Ron McKay and BOOR/A principal Bud Oringdulph.

Unanimous council action belies differing hopes for project

SUNSET from page 1

proposed by the Portland, Ore.-based BOOR/A architectural firm.

The most basic question on the horizon is: Does the BOOR/A project represent the community's wishes?

Overall, Mayor Ken White was realistic, yet hopeful, saying, "I think all of us have some problems with the (BOOR/A) design. But with all the talent in this community, we can come up with something all of us, or most of us, can accept."

The environmental study will focus not only on the BOOR/A project, but on alternatives to surface through the EIR process.

"Theirs (BOOR/A's) is a wonderful plan, but it's not Carmel," Councilman Bob Fischer told The Carmel Pine Cone Wednesday. "I'd prefer something smaller. The hardest part of all of this is going to be selling the project to the public."

Fischer complained BOOR/A did not present alternatives in its final concept. "We've gotten it backwards," he said about the need to explore options to BOOR/A's "grandiose plan."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar noted, however, that procedure being followed is standard practice: one conceptual design, but followed by an environmental review that spawns many different options.

First things first

The council's action Tuesday authorizes the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission to develop a "needs assessment" and list of project goals. Moreover, the council authorized the Carmel Planning Commission to establish a "scope" for the EIR.

Last week, both the planning staff and the commission recommended an EIR. According to Planning Director Brian Roseth, the impact study would take from six months to one year to complete, costing roughly $15,000.

The EIR would gather information on the impacts of both construction and operation of a renewed facility, and suggest mitigations to reduce those impacts.

But the EIR is not the only thing standing before council members and a project. Consider the following:

• A separate review will be needed to determine whether the renovation is consistent with the Carmel General Plan. For starters, the conceptual design would raise the height of one building by 16 feet.

Also, the general plan's historic preservation element contains policies that technically would prohibit the remodel of a significant building. (Sunset Center is a candidate for Carmel's brand-new historic register, according to Roseth.)

• A financial study sponsored by the fund-raising group awaits completion. The Sunset Center for the Arts Steering Committee seeks answers to such questions as whether the operating costs will rise with the new center.

• It has been well-publicized that private money would cover the renovation costs, but who will pay for the EIR?

Already this week, there were hints this question could be a topic of debate. So far, the city has invested $30,000 — seed money for BOOR/A's conceptual study.

Said resident Howard Nieman at the council meeting, "I don't think it would be appropriate for the taxpayers to pay for the EIR."

McPherson to speak in Carmel Valley on Friday

BRUCE McPHERSON, 27th district assemblyman, will speak at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Friday at the Plaza Linda Restaurant at Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

The public in invited. The cost for members is $12 and for non-members $14. Further information is available by calling 659-4000.

Also on Friday, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) will meet for a luncheon meeting at noon at Kate's at 4 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village.

The cost is $15. Further information is available by calling Leslie Voss at 659-3799.

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CARMEL IS POLLY'S RESTING PLACE

Joe Klaas relates final rites, speaks out on 'three strikes' measure

By JOHN DETRO

THE WORLD that mourned her didn't know. In the end, Polly's ashes were brought back to the place she loved best — Carmel.

Local writer Joe Klaas, paternal grandfather of 12-year-old kidnap and murder victim Polly Klaas, said: "The community responded (with volunteer flyer distribution and financial contributions) when the search was going on. The community deserves a sense of closure, too."

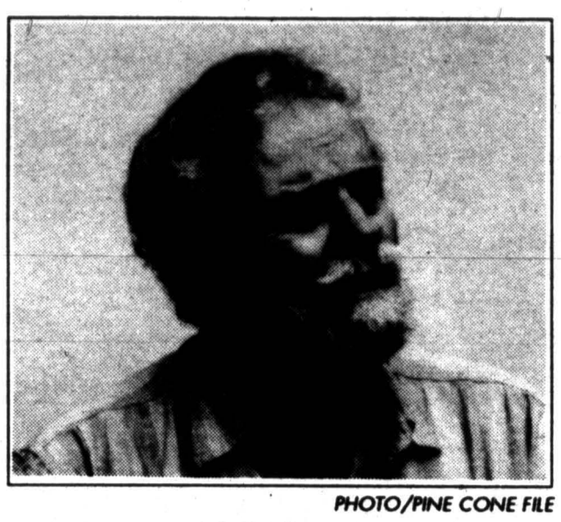
And so Joe revealed this week, during an emotional interview, that Polly's ashes were scattered onto Carmel Bay as family members watched from a fishing vessel as part of their final goodbye. The solemn moment came about 4:20 p.m., just hours before Valentine's Day.

"We were a quarter mile off Carmel Beach," Joe said. "Carmel was Polly's favorite place on earth. She spent much of her free time with us (Joe and wife Betty Jane) — school vacations, all of her birthdays, Christmas. There's still a huge collection of her dolls at our house. Polly slept with them. She was afraid to sleep alone, always afraid that someone would come and take her away."

Tragic night

That happened last October, when Polly was stolen at knife point from her Petaluma home. She and two school friends were having a slumber party; Polly's mother and a younger sister slept nearby.

Volunteers quickly opened the Polly Klaas Search Center and sent her image



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

JOE KLAAS

nationwide and then — using computers — worldwide. Nearly countless searchers were aided by prayerful millions.

On Dec. 4, Polly's body was found in a makeshift grave near Cloverdale. Felon and parolee Richard Allen Davis reportedly told officers where the slain child had been buried. Charged with kidnap and murder, Davis remains behind bars; his preliminary hearing is scheduled in Santa Rosa on March 23.

Later in December, public memorial services in Petaluma drew mourners by the thousands. Television networks flashed somber imagery around the globe.

At January's end, the Sonoma County Coroner's Office finally released Polly's remains. There was a small family gathering at a Petaluma mortuary. Cremation followed.

Valentines and roses

"There were 15 family members on the boat," Joe said. "(Aunts) Juliet Pulio and Elizabeth Klaas scattered the ashes. Each of us wrote a Valentine to Polly. Garlands of flowers were tossed, and long-stemmed roses. There was lots of crying. Finally, the feeling there was quite beautiful."

The vessel's owner, Joe said, "gave us his biggest fishing boat and wouldn't let us pay. In fact, if Polly was involved, *nobody* let us pay — including the Petaluma funeral home where we had our small, private memorial."

The point led Joe to discuss the ongoing investigation of Polly's death. According to him, "many private investigators worked on the case without pay — and some of them continue to work today. Some are not satisfied that this (kidnapping) was a one-person deal. So they're still out there, following whatever leads they can find, refusing to charge us (family members) a penny.

"At a point, I felt certain there was someone else involved (in the abduction). Now I'm no longer certain about that."

Poets too

Joe said the family received through the mail "hundreds of poems about Polly and close to 100 songs. We may put out a book for people who visit the Polly Klaas Foundation in Petaluma."

On the fishing boat, the final rite concluded with the reading of a poem sent by Lawrence Mullins of Concord. Speaking to Polly, he said in one stanza: "You will be the light of day and the / evening shade, and when moonlight casts / shadows, it will be your light and your / shadow."

Joe called Mullins and told him how the lines had served. "The man wept," Joe said. "He was grateful and glad."

And has the family itself been able to regain peace of mind?

"No," Joe said. "I wish I could reply in the affirmative, but that wouldn't be true. Polly's not with us any more. I think one just lives with the fact."

Court action

Part of this stance means addressing the courtroom procedures that involve Richard Allen Davis. The defense has asked that public and press be banned from the preliminary hearing. Judge

See LAST RITES page 19

Joe Klaas featured on KAZU radio show today

JOE KLAAS, paternal grandfather of Polly Klaas, will be featured at noon today on KAZU-FM 90.3, Monterey's public radio station.

Klaas will appear live with Ken Peterson on KAZU's talk show, "Bay Bridge."

Among other topics, Klaas will talk about the "three strikes, you're out" crime measure signed into law Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson. (See main story for Klaas' reaction to the legislation.)

Those interested in speaking on the air with Klaas should call KAZU at 375-3082.

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Plummer's momento, autographed podium, symbol of theater's obvious deficiencies

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS not every day Christopher Plummer comes to Carmel. Just for the occasion, Sunset Center's technical ace, Ron Shwedel, made the famous stage and film actor a wooden podium.

Plummer would perform his semi-autobiographical one-man show, "A Word Before I Go," for one night only, on Oct. 23, 1993. The only thing that would put a damper on the evening was the venue itself.

Fame always lends a certain authority. When mere mortals complain about the acoustics at Sunset Center, it matters far less than when harsh words come from the likes of the esteemed Canadian-born actor.

Tickets sold well — a full house of more than 700 seats. Before the show, the veteran performer checked out the hall, did a dry run of the show in the empty room, and declined an offer for amplification.

"A performer like that is used to larger halls than this, but Sunset was deceiving," said Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue. "He didn't expect there would be a problem."

By all accounts, the performance was good — but only those who could hear it would know. Well before the final curtain, people began walking out of the theater from the back of the auditorium. "They just couldn't hear," Donoghue said.

The director said he subsequently received calls and letters from patrons full of distress about the facility. The center, in turn, gave vouchers to about a half dozen patrons, who were admitted to different Sunset events some time after the evening with Plummer.

See **PLUMMER** back page

Sunset audience doesn't know what it's missing

ACOUSTICS from page 5

the orchestra sound like "a stereo with the treble turned down," the musicians tend to compensate by playing sharper and ever sharper.

"No matter how well you play," Suttle explained, "it is never really going to work."

Gordon and Suttle are among the large contingent of performers who continue to make the best of the facility, but inevitably they find their efforts frustrated by a hall that was never designed to accommodate them.

"It is like having a great CD player and a fantastic amplifier, but the cheapest speakers you can find," said Suttle, who called the sound-absorbing auditorium, constructed in 1930 as a school building, "lifeless," presenting "no visceral quality."

Bruce Lamott, assistant conductor of the Bach Festival, added, "I don't know of anyone who thinks the acoustics are OK."

Looking forward

Generally speaking, those who stage and participate in music events are excited about the prospect of a major renovation, like the one now under study.

Nevertheless, as the $11 million project, proposed by the Portland, Ore.-based BOOR/A firm, is beginning to gain some momentum, some critical voices are being heard. They question whether the specific plans to improve the acoustics and other shortcomings are a risk worth taking.

That became evident at a Carmel Planning Commission meeting last week, in which a certain question seemed to arise: As the community prepares to secure the private funds to carry out the project, can we be assured we will like the results?

"I say it in one word — caution, caution, caution," B.F. Tomlinson, president of the Carmel Chamber Music Society, told the planning commission Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Lyn Bronson, who runs the Keyboard Artist Series, was another cautionary voice, saying, "There is no guarantee this auditorium is going to be great."

A key question appears to be: Are we confident with the science of acoustical renovation?

According to Ron McKay, the BOOR/A acoustical consultant and a prominent name in acoustical architecture, the conceptual design now under study would improve the hall markedly. Late last year, the firm turned in its conceptual design along with its initial study.

The project would:

• Increase the size of the auditorium (not the seating capacity) to allow for more reverberation. An increase in cubic feet of about 50 percent would roughly double the "reverberance," McKay said.

• Replace the "sound-absorbing materials" with sound-reflecting plastics, concrete and other material. The school building featured an auditorium designed for the speaking voice, not music.

"It is very hard for a harpsichord to be heard from the back of the room," said Nana Faridany, executive director of the Bach Festival.

• Establish a "variable acoustic environment," designed to suit different kinds of performances. Jazz, for example, requires a "deader environment," according to McKay. Classical music should have more lively acoustics, as the blending of the different sounds is to a greater degree sought out.

Much of this acoustical variability will be achieved by the strategic placement of curtains and draperies, a common practice in the field, according to McKay.

• Improve the sonic environment on the stage, which would also affect what the audience hears. Currently, the proscenium arch — just back from the

See **SOUND** back page

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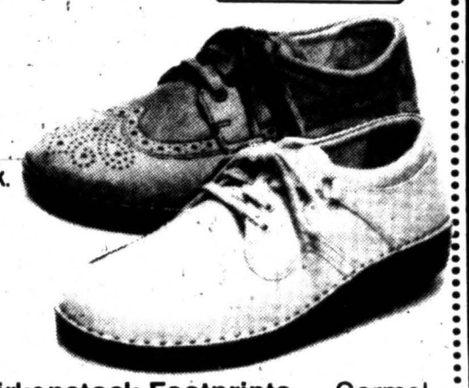

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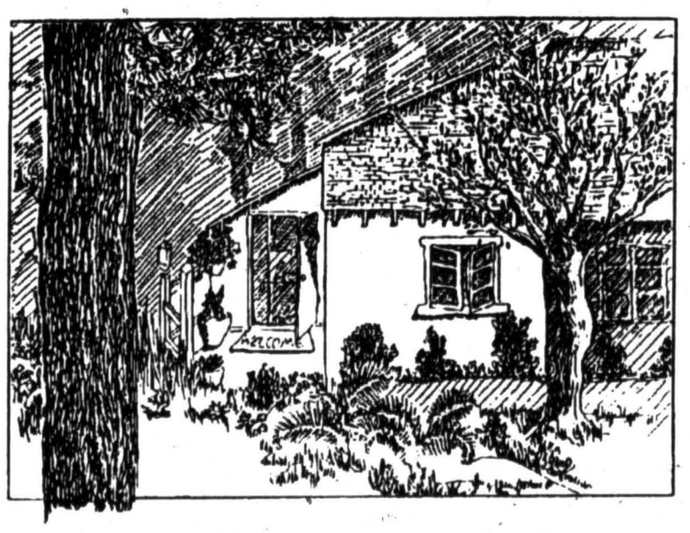

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PB group wages fight to protect 'quality of life'

■ Del Monte Forest Property Owners establish position paper on future land use, development.

By SCOTT BREARTON

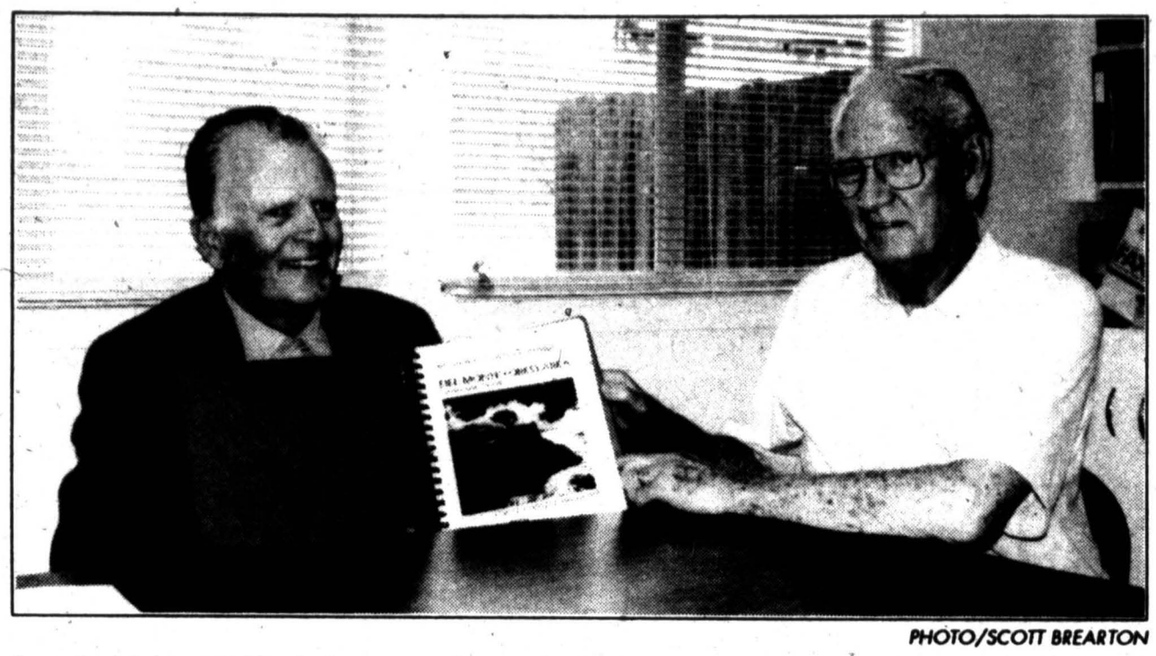
IN AN effort to preserve the high quality of life enjoyed by Pebble Beach residents, the Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) board of directors has submitted a document to county officials which outlines its position on land use and development into the year 2000.

The "Position on Del Monte Forest Land Use and Development," completed by the DMFPO board late last year, is the culmination of 18 months of research by resident volunteers and two committees. They have established guidelines to be used by the Pebble Beach Co. and Monterey County in considering future development in the forest.

"We respectfully request," said Dave Sprenger, DMFPO president, at a board of supervisors meeting March 1, "that you supervisors and planning commissioners, along with planning department staff, give full consideration to the positions in the report and that, beginning today, it be made an integral part of any study or county action related to the development of the forest."

While the current land use plan adopted in July 1984 is "generally an acceptable planning document," according to Sprenger, the DMFPO position statement "basically tells the supervisors and the world that we are a player in this game, and we have a role that's defined."

The DMFPO, county staff and Pebble Beach Co. reached an agreement July 24, 1984, which basically states that all three parties recognize the existing land use plan and agree to adhere to it.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

DAVE SPRENGER (left), president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners, discusses the 1984 land use plan with Ted Hunter, DMFPO Land Use and Subdivision Committee chairman.

"It is a cooperative agreement," Sprenger said, "but we have the job of seeing to it that the company does what they're obligated to do. They understand what our position is. I think we're going to find them cooperative."

And the land use implementing agreement will allow the DMFPO to enforce provisions set forth in the land use plan through the legal system, according to Sprenger.

'Enforceable provisions'

"Even though it's a cooperative agreement – and we aim for cooperation – there are enforceable provisions in it," he said.

Ted Hunter, chairman of the DMFPO Land Use and Subdivision Committee, said there are several minor and major developments planned in the forest. He said a 20-lot subdivision was recently approved in Pescadero Canyon, and the Pebble Beach Co. is planning a new golf course and 350-lot subdivision.

According to Hunter, the Pebble Beach Co. proposal is compatible with the land use plan, though its approval will require "minor zoning changes" and the California Coastal Commission's OK.

"Undoubtedly, the facts in this (position) paper will come to light with the (county) planning staff on every new development from now on," Hunter said.

The DMFPO position paper calls for:

• Preservation of the "peaceful and semi-rural, single family residential community and the renowned resort and recreational facilities in the Del Monte Forest." Approval of any development should require consideration of the constraints on resources, infrastructure. New developments should be limited to densities compatible with a semi-rural environment.

• Consideration of the "needs, safety and tranquility" of residents and visitors, including measures necessary to protect the quality of the forest environment when approving construction projects. Construction should be approved in phases to limit inconvenience to residents.

"You have to have some sort of control over the amount of construction that's going on," Hunter said. "The quality of our lives here would be ruined if they all started building at once."

• Development of policies which provide a public access management plan for the future. The "present policy of maximization of public access creates conditions that are detrimental to the fragile environment of the area."

'Holding capacity'

Hunter said the forest has a "holding capacity," and noted the DMFPO would like to establish a cap – either daily or annually – on the number of visitors allowed in the gate.

"A day will come, if there isn't a maximum plan, that we'll be forced with a dilemma like they have up in Yosemite right now," Hunter predicted. "There are just too damn many people."

• Balancing the interests of residents and visitors. "Consideration must be given to the increase in the number of visitors to the forest each year, the increase in residential density that will result from the total build out of the forest and the inevitable interference due to divergent goals and activities of visitors and residents."

To that end, the DMFPO would like to establish a "cap" on the number of major special events that could be held in the forest each year, according to Hunter.

"People will put up with a certain amount of discomfort if it happens once a year," Sprenger said, "but not the same amount if it happens once a month."

• Management of the road system in a manner that provides for analysis of accidents and feedback regarding accident-prone areas. Hunter said the DMFPO is working with the Pebble Beach Co. to develop a "transportation system management program."

• Establishing a plan for managing open space and wildfire control. Hunter said the major players in establishing such a policy are the California Department of Forestry, the Pebble Beach Community Services District, the Open Space Advisory Committee and the Del Monte

See DMFPO back page

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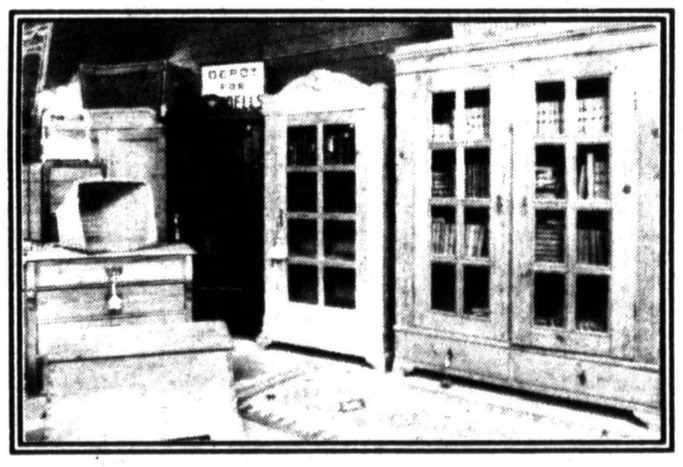

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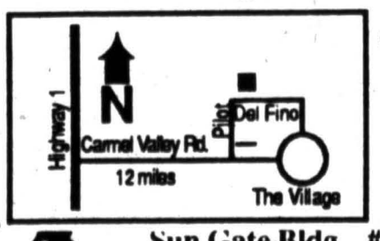

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

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LEPTOSPIROSIS! DOES your veterinarian vaccinate for it? This is a very important question to ask the next time your doggie gets his yearly check-up and vaccinations.

Leptospirosis is a bacterial disease that is found worldwide. It affects many animals – except cats who have a natural resistance to it – and also humans. Domestic dogs are very susceptible. There are two types found in veterinary medicine and both can be devastating to animals and humans.

Contaminated drinking water is a common source of infection and the animal (or human) can be a contagious carrier for months or even years without any obvious symptoms. The bacteria leaves the animal's body through the urine and other secretions and humans can be infected by *inhaling* or ingesting the organism. The leptospirosis bacteria can even contaminate the soil and that presents a risk to any animals, including humans.

Once inside the body, the bacteria attacks the kidneys and liver, often causing severe illness or death. Symptoms include fever, severe thirst, bloody diarrhea, mouth ulcers and convulsions. In some cases penicillin or tetracycline treatment is effective.

Now the *good* news is that leptospirosis is preventable! There are vaccines produced without leptospirosis and others that prevent both types. Although the lepto vaccine may cause some undesirable side effects – like fever – it is safe and effective.

Some researchers believe that in puppies less than 12 weeks, the lepto portion of a vaccine seems to interfere with the effectiveness of the other parts of the immunization. In other words, the animal may not develop a good immunity against parvo or distemper. Consequently, some veterinarians do not vaccinate against lepto in animals less that 12 weeks of age, so it becomes a matter of preference for the veterinarian.

The important point here is to ask your veterinarian to include leptospirosis in your dog's vaccinations. I can't imagine why anyone would *not* want to prevent a preventable disease, especially when it endangers the lives of pets and humans.

Thought for the day

One of my readers sent this to me and I love it...

Dear Lord, please help me to be
the kind of person my doggies and
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(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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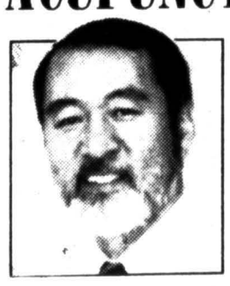

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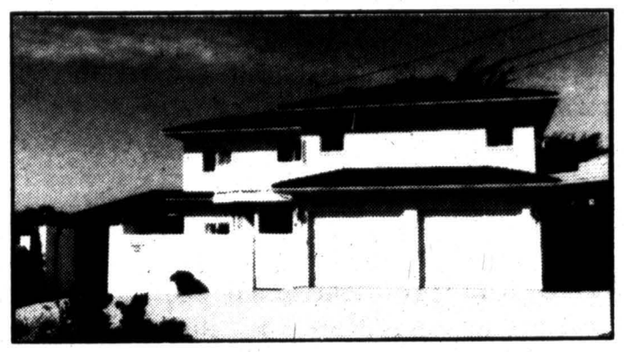

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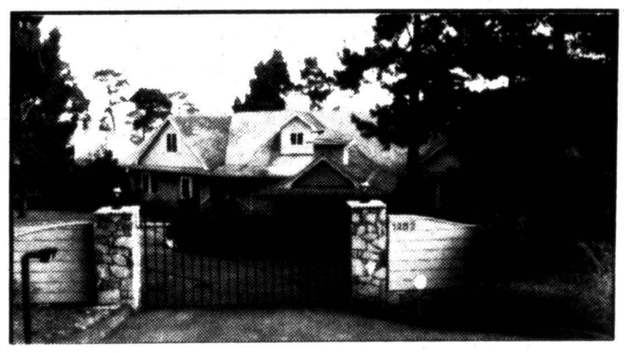

SENSATIONAL CAPE COD!

From its grand, gated entry to its stunning interior, you'll enjoy this gracious home on its landscaped acre+ estate site. Showing as virtually new, the entire southwest side faces ocean views. Excellent floor plan with oversized rooms, library, family room, 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 6-1/2 baths. Plus expansive, fully finished bonus area. $2,495,000.

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THE BUY OF BAY RIDGE!

A level 1-1/2+ acre building site on a quiet cul-de-sac nestled among million dollar homes. Views of rolling mountains & mature oaks. Scenic easement covers much of the southern portion of this & 2 adjacent lots. $225,000.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS!

Breathtaking water views are seen from this elegant Mediterranean villa on nearly 2 acres in the gated community of Bay Ridge. Library/den with wet bar, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, large guest suite, 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. Beautifully terraced gardens. Now $1,750,000.

Condom proposal expected to be nixed by CUSD

CUSD from page 1

solution to the problem as presented," said Pinney, noting he favors the health advisory committee's recommendation to review the district's health and sex education curriculum.

Pinney said many parents called to tell him it wasn't the district's place to publicly discuss what they felt was a family issue.

"I'm real sorry for those people who think it shouldn't be addressed at all," Pinney said. "We didn't drum it up. It was brought to us by the students."

CUSD President Gary Gray said he has received "tremendous input" from community members, both by telephone and by mail. He said nearly all of the communication expressed opposition to the student proposal.

While Gray said some parents thoughtfully expressed their point of view, he said others threatened him with recall and even litigation if he approved the student request. According to Gray, another angry parent threatened to withdraw their children from CUSD schools.

'...the debate has been very positive and very healthy. It will have long-term benefits.'
— Gary Gray
CUSD President

"I can only say that I think the debate has been very positive and very healthy," he said. "It will have long-term benefits."

Gray declined to comment on how he would vote tonight, though he made it clear he would not be dissuaded from voting for the proposal if he believed in it.

"I'm going to try and vote with the conscience of the community on this issue," Gray said.

CUSD board member Patricia Condren was more reluctant to share her feelings – or the direction she might be leaning.

"I don't intend to talk about how I'm going to vote until the meeting," Condren said.

Similarly, Annette Yee Steck, CUSD's newest board member, said she didn't feel it was appropriate to cast her vote through the media.

"I'm still taking in public response on the matter," she said. "I don't want to make my decision until I have all the information. I think it's important to weigh an issue as important as this very carefully."

Yee Steck said she, too, had received many calls about the condom vending machine proposal, from both proponents and opponents. Some opponents, she said, told her the board was letting "children run our lives."

But Yee Steck said just because the issue was brought to the table by students doesn't mean their concerns aren't valid: "They have important ideas that we should listen to."

'Spring Fling' slated for March 19 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars

THE "Spring Fling," an annual fund raiser for Tularcitos Elementary School, will be held from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

A $30 ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, dessert and dancing to the music of The Mike Marotta, Jr. Band. Beer, wine and soft drinks are included in the ticket price.

A no-host cocktail bar also will be available.

After-dinner activities will include a silent auction from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and a live auction from 8:30 to 9 p.m. More than 230 items donated from local businesses will be auctioned, according to organizers.

Tickets purchased after Friday, March 11 are $35 per person and seating is limited. All participants will receive a complimentary "Spring Fling" wine glass.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars is located on Carmel Valley Road, just east of Ford Road. For additional information or reservations, call 659-2276 or 624-7813.

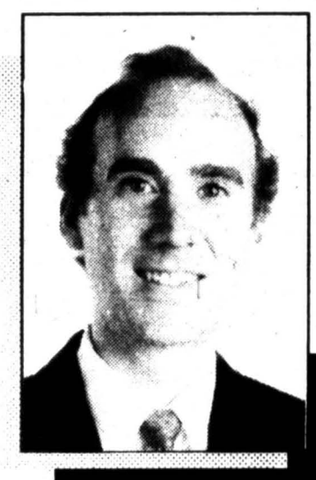
Library foundation names new member

MARILYN M. MURPHY (right) has been appointed to the board of directors of the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

Murphy has previously served on the board of Carmel Heritage and Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS) Friends.

Murphy says her desire to serve on the library board stems from her concern about financial cutbacks to the city's libraries.

The Four Ways You Can Treat Hearing Loss



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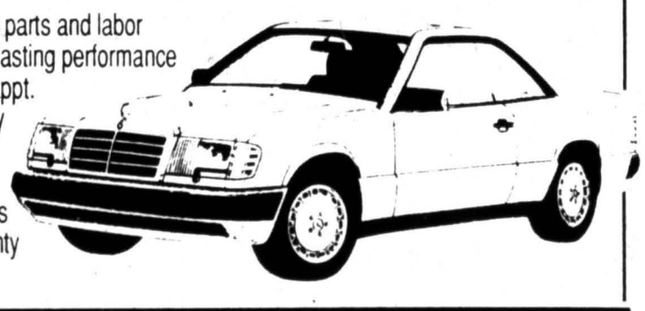

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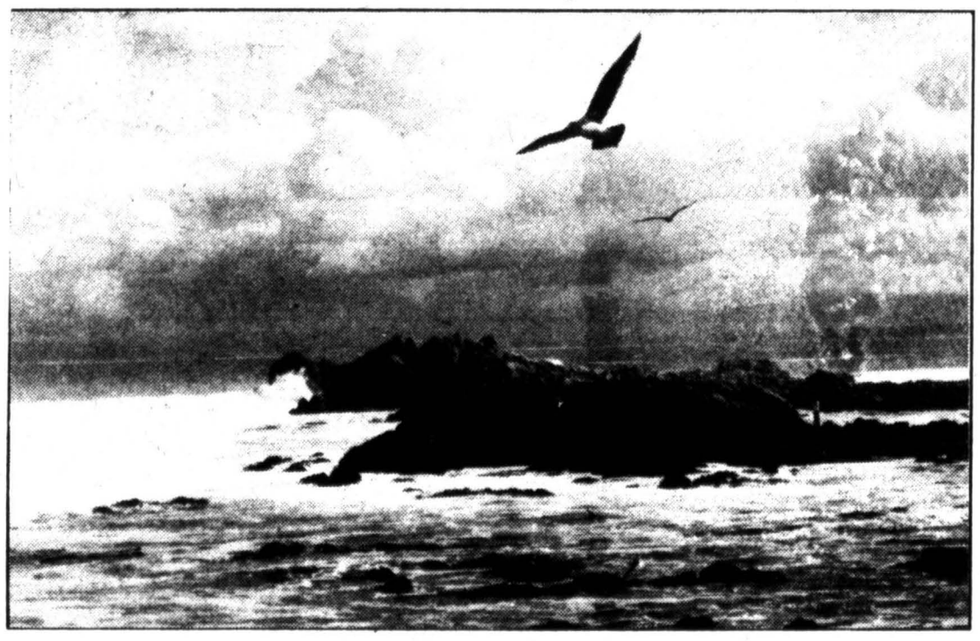

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'Overwhelming' response cited in Los Laureles petition drive

By SUSAN BECK

MORE THAN 750 Carmel Valley residents have signed a petition urging county supervisors to review its January decision to impose a use permit for events accompanied with live music at Los Laureles Lodge.

Leslie Voss and Joan Vandervort, who spearheaded Friends of Los Laureles Lodge, are planning to submit the petition signatures to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors next week.

"It's overwhelming," Voss said. "This community is up in arms over this."

Gordon and Noel Hentschel, owners of the lodge, closed the 104-year-old establishment Jan. 31 in response to the supervisors' decision, which was based on a dispute between the Hentschels and adjacent homeowners. The lodge is currently on the market for $4.7 million.

The neighbors disapproved of the loud amplified music played at receptions during the past two years at the lodge. The Hentschels agreed with the supervisors' request to install a new sound system to appease the neighbors, but they urged the board to reject the use permit requirement. The Hentschels viewed the board's decision as "anti-business."

In February, the Hentschels said they were encouraged by the local campaign to appeal the supervisors' decision.

Neighbors misinformed

Voss said she talked with several residents who signed the initial petition to ban amplified music at Los Laureles Lodge.

"There was a lot of misinformation," Voss noted. "Many of the neighbors signed the petition because they were told Rancho Road would become the lodge's main entrance and there would be rock 'n' roll music every night."

Voss is concerned the supervisors' decision to impose a use permit on Los Laureles Lodge may set a precedent for other businesses in Carmel Valley.

"I don't think it's appropriate to change the use of a business, especially when it's based on a few neighbors' complaints," Voss said. "That is not the freedom we bought into. Eventually, if this attitude continues, we will end up like Carmel, where the sidewalks roll up at dark. We like to have a good time out here."

'Carmel Celebrates Community' slates March 20 dinner

THE FIRST Carmel Celebrates Community Committee fund raiser for 1994 will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 20, at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant on Monte Verde and Ocean streets in Carmel.

The committee was formed by Mayor Ken White in 1992 to raise funds for community events such as free concerts in Devendorf Park and the Mayor's Youth Fund.

Tickets for the dinner are $20 and may be purchased at the Carmel Business Association, Nielsen Brothers Market or Carmel City Hall. Further information is available by calling 624-2781.

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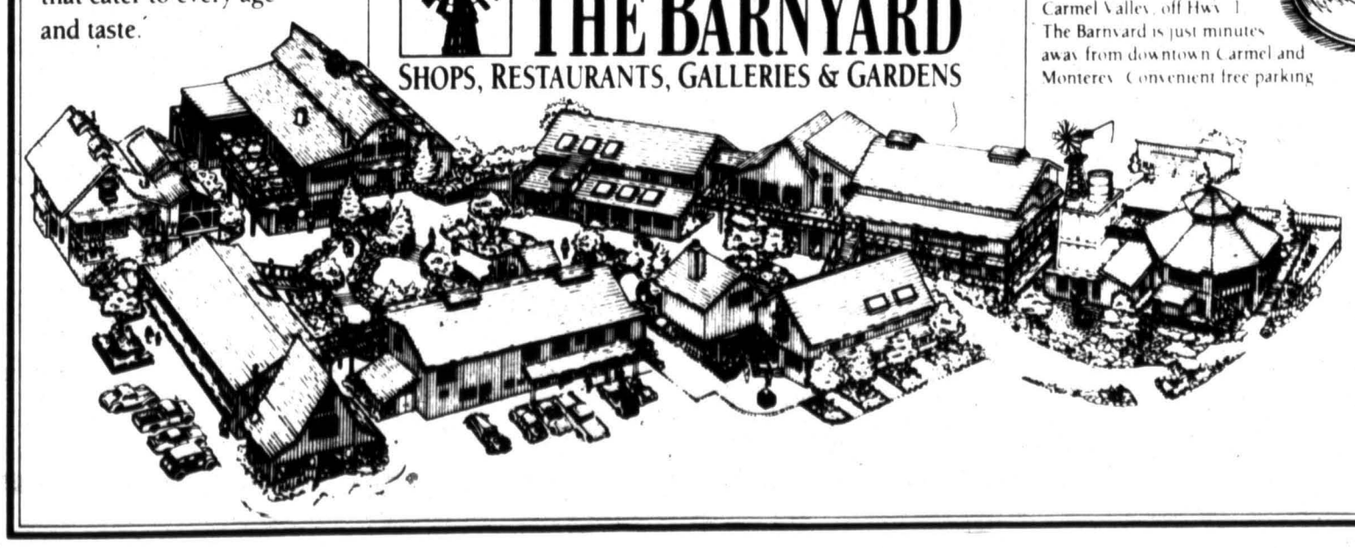

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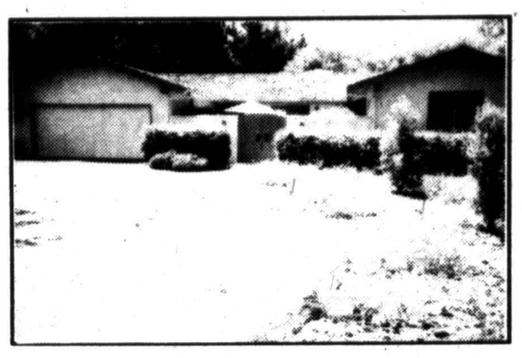

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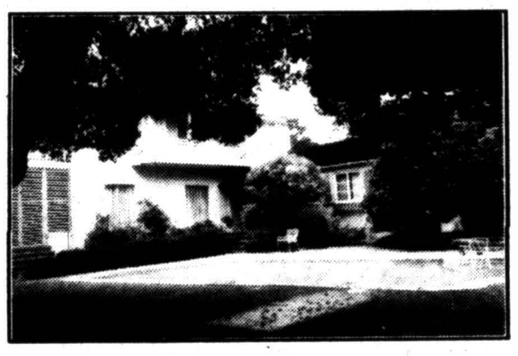

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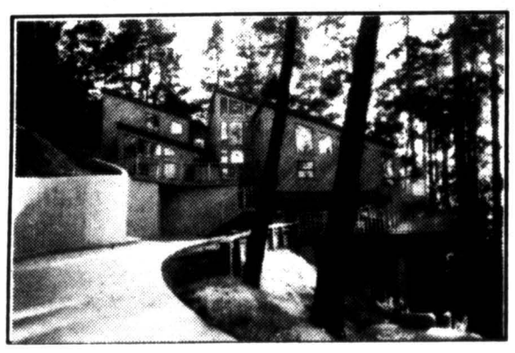
CARMEL HIGHLANDS



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Peninsula Palate

By CHEF WENDY BRODIE

Seafood currents and The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Editor's note: This is the first in an occasional four-part series highlighting four award-winning chefs and some of their favorite seafood recipes.

THE LODGE at Pebble Beach last month sponsored a week-long Winter Seafood Festival to kick off their new restaurant concept – "The Cypress Room, A Seafood Grill."

Beat Giger, executive chef of The Lodge, was the host chef who invited three award-winning, internationally known San Francisco chefs who have magical talents with seafood: Elka Gilmore, executive chef of Elka Definitive Seafood restaurant; George Marrone chef and proprietor of Aqua Restaurant and Cory Schreiber, executive chef of the Cypress Club (not to be confused with The Cypress Room at The Lodge). Each night, one chef created an all-seafood prix fixe and a la carte menu open to the public.

In a separate panel discussion set up for the local chefs group Les Toques Blanches, each chef shared their approaches, philosophies and techniques in handling seafood. A lunch with their creations followed the enlightening, informational exchange. The event was so interesting that I wanted to share some of the highlights, recipes and background.

Let's focus first on local talent and host chef Beat Giger. He is a native of Switzerland, and an internationally-acclaimed, award-winning chef. His culinary background includes numerous five-star resorts all over the world. Chef Giger joined Pebble Beach in 1988, where he oversees 80 cooks and five restaurants. Beat also is the executive chef of The Cypress Room, A Seafood Grill. His numerous awards include the Chef of the Year Award in 1989 and 1990, a Special Award for Monterey Food And Wine Festival, and a Gold Medal for the Zurich Culinary Art Show. He has served in various positions on the boards of the American Culinary Federation, Les Toques Blanches, the American Institute of Food and Wine and is a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs.

BEAT GIGER is executive chef at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

This recipe is one of Beat's creations for his new menu:

Seared Scallops, Angel Hair Pasta, Corn Relish, Citrus Glaze

Ingredients: Twenty sea scallops, plus flour for dredging, 4 ounces clarified butter, 8 ounces cooked angel hair pasta, 6 ounces whole butter, 12 ounces corn relish, 6 ounces orange juice, two whole jalapeno peppers as garnish, three saute pans: two six-inch, one 10-inch.

Corn Relish: 9 ounces corn kernels, 3 ounces diced red and green bell peppers, one sliced green onion,1 ounce rice wine vinegar, white pepper to taste, 1/4 ounce sugar. Mix all ingredients together.

Procedure: In a 10-inch sauté pan heat clarified butter, dredge scallops in flour and sear in butter until golden brown. Remove from pan and discard remaining butter.

Deglaze pan with orange juice and let reduce until juice starts to glaze in pan. Add 2 oz. whole butter and stir to mix with orange juice. Separately heat 2 oz. whole butter, add relish and sauté until hot. Heat last 2 oz. of butter in pan and add the cooked angel hair pasta, season to taste with salt and pepper. Roll pasta on a fork, make four rolls and place them in the center of each plate.

Arrange the scallops, five per plate, around the pasta and alternate with the relish; i.e., relish - scallop - relish, etcetera. Spoon the glaze on each scallop and garnish the plate with a jalapeno pepper cut in half and seeded. (Serves four)

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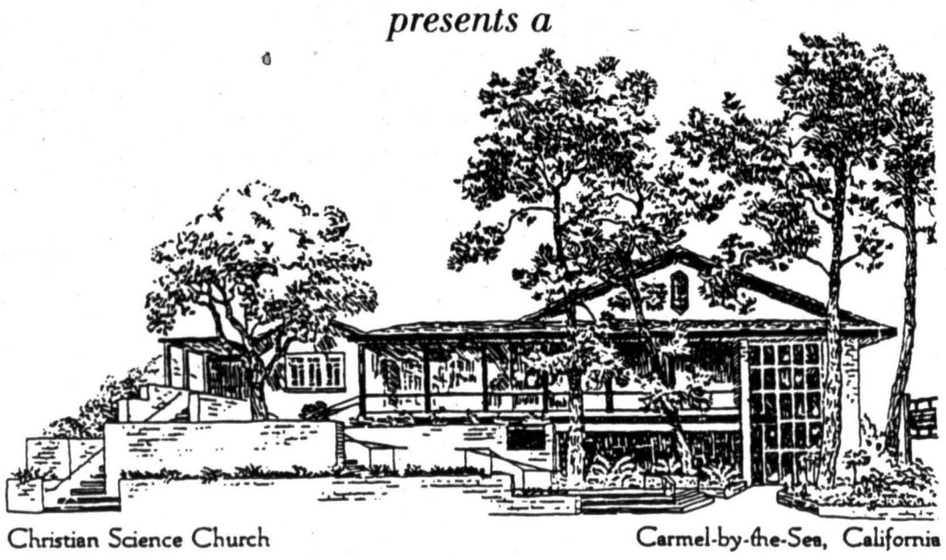

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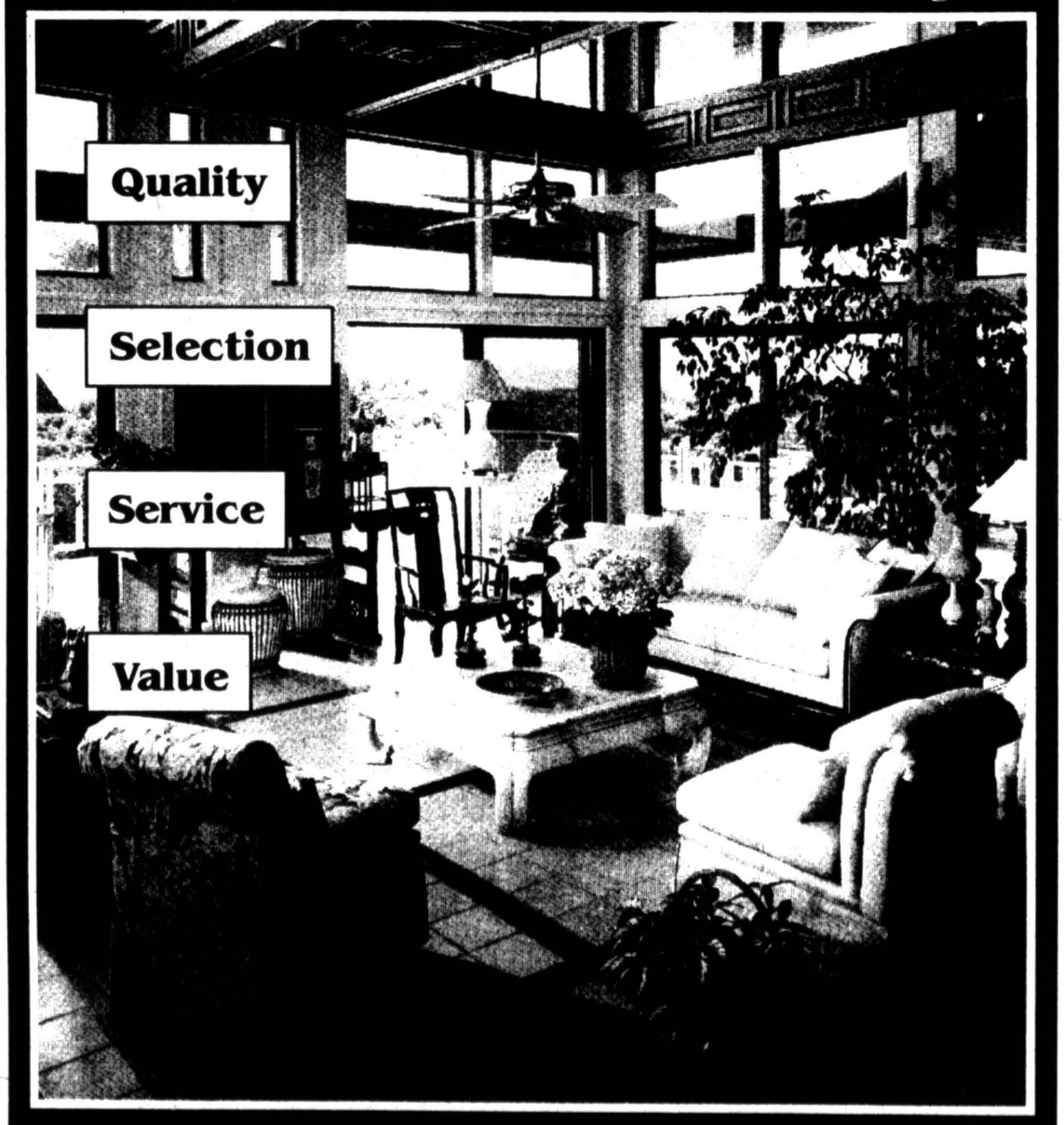

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(Reported in Thousands)	*Dec. 31 1992*	*Dec. 31 1993*
ASSETS:		
Cash and Equivalents	$ 45,120	$ 25,297
Investments:		
United States Treasury Obligations	41,926	69,455
United States Agency Obligations	14,298	7,806
State and Municipal Obligations	11,804	12,049
Total Investment Securities	68,028	89,310
Loans:		
Loans, Total	183,960	183,432
Less: Reserve for Loan Losses	(2,352)	(2,507)
Loans, Net	181,608	180,925
Bank Premises and Equipment	7,835	7,318
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	5,146	5,917
TOTAL ASSETS	307,737	308,767
LIABILITIES:		
Deposits	272,940	271,773
Other Liabilities	2,010	1,562
Total Liabilities	274,950	273,335
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:		
Total Shareholders' Equity	32,787	35,432
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	307,737	308,767

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Net Interest Income	14,298	15,082
Net Income	2,921	3,688
Earnings Per Share	1.22	1.53

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Private school principals offer differing educational philosophies

EDUCATION from page 1

"To me, that must embody the philosophy of the school," said Boone. "The philosophy of the school is to teach children to love themselves, love their neighbors and love God."

Boone explained she was reluctant to take the job at first, but the board of trustees was running out of time and needed a local person who was an Episcopalian. While Boone said she had no idea what the position would entail, she knew it would involve a lot of work.

"I had to rely on prayer a great deal... and faith," she recalled. "The first year was very rough."

But with a talented group of teachers and other staff members, Boone was able to put together a team that has remained largely unchanged for nearly two decades. "We have almost no turnover," she said.

Prior to coming to All Saints, Boone had taught art history and humanities at Santa Catalina School in Monterey and at the college level. "I never thought about being the head of a school," Boone recalled. I just wanted to teach."

And though Boone's responsibilities as headmistress are seemingly endless, she still teaches – art history to students in grades six, seven and eight.

While Boone said she believes in "academic freedom within the standards of the school," the teaching that goes on at All Saints goes beyond reading, writing and arithmetic.

"We have high expectations in behavior and academics," said Boone, noting there are very few disciplinary problems at All Saints. "All children here must be able to take responsibility and demonstrate respect for themselves and for others. They know what's expected."

And the class sizes at All Saints are smaller too, with only six to 10 students of similar skill levels grouped together. "In terms of academics," Boone said, "we are very classical in what we teach and we hope very innovative in how we do it."

And you don't have to be an Episcopalian to be admitted to All Saints, said Boone, noting the student enrollment of 210 includes children "of all faiths and non-faiths." Recognizing that each person is a spiritual being is fundamental to the learning process there.

"Each child is a child of God," Boone said. "As such, they are unique and they are loved by God."

As for the number of female administrators locally, she commented, "I really don't think much about gender issues. I think about people issues."

When asked if she had ever felt resentment by a male colleague, Boone replied, "Yes. I fired a priest once. He had an authority problem."

But Boone acknowledges that a man probably could do her job. "I'm training very good men," she said. "I hope my male students are compassionate, competent and confident."

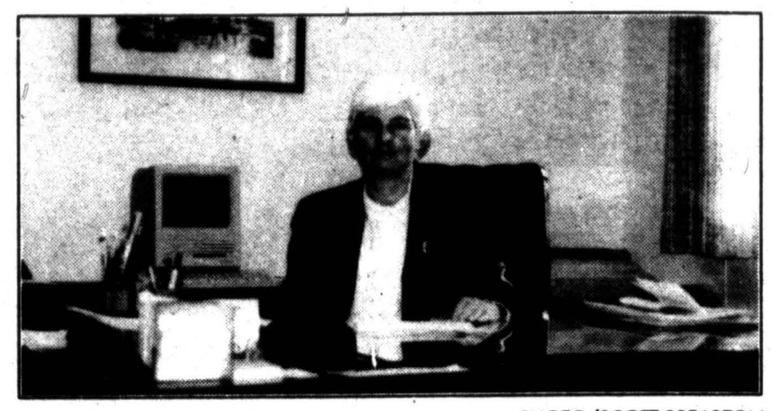
■ GARI ANN TRUSCOTT

Truscott, principal at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School, has enjoyed a lengthy career in education that began at a La Jolla elementary school back in 1965. She later attended grad school in Washington state, where she obtained a degree in "exceptional children."

Truscott's graduate studies would set the stage for a rewarding career in special education, beginning

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

GARI ANN TRUSCOTT, principal at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School, enjoys escorting children to class as they arrive for school every morning.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

SISTER JEAN Williams, principal at Junipero Serra School, has integrated Christian values into the curriculum there.

with an administrative position at the Monterey County Development Center, a school for young, mentally retarded children. She would later help to open other schools for mentally and physically handicapped children in King City and Salinas.

"I love special education," said Truscott. "It was a great career."

Truscott said she thought she had left education completely when she retired from her position at the Monterey County Office of Education in 1987. But when the position of assistant director of admissions opened up at Robert Louis Stevenson Upper School in 1988, Truscott changed her mind. Two years later, she was hired as principal at RLS Lower and Middle School.

"Coming here has sort of been an extra bonus – sort of a second, but probably not a long-term career," Truscott said. "I need to retire."

Although Truscott is realizing she may be nearing the end of her career, her enthusiasm for the job has not wavered. "It's a full-time job," she said, praising the RLS organization. "I love it. It is really a wonderful place to work."

Being a principal demands an ability to assume many different roles and Truscott has many.

For faculty and staff, Truscott tries to provide an environment conducive to learning. For children, she is a parent, disciplinarian, nurse and counselor – depending on the needs of each individual child.

In charge of admissions, she interviews prospective parents who are considering enrolling their children at RLS Lower and Middle School. Truscott also manages the calendar of school activities, takes care of facilities needs and manages the curriculum and budget.

Truscott says her guiding principles include "staying focused on what education is all about" and ensuring a healthy working environment for faculty and staff.

"It's important to go to work where you're really excited to be," she noted. "That's why I'm here. I'm here because I want to be here."

Truscott said she believes the number of female administrators at local schools is a reflection of a larger movement toward careers requiring more responsibility – but with greater rewards. "It just profiles what's happening generally in society."

"I think that I've been very fortunate at maybe being in the right place at the right time," she added, noting she was an expert in special education when the field was burgeoning. "I've never felt any sense of discrimination because I was a woman."

Could a man do her job just as well?

"Sure," Truscott responded. "Absolutely."

■ SISTER JEAN WILLIAMS

According to Williams, principal at Junipero Serra School, the church has historically afforded women more opportunities than might otherwise be available.

"We (sisters) are encouraged to take leadership roles," Williams explained. "That, I think, is very unique to religious communities. I think the challenge would be far more intense (in the public school system)."

Williams said the Sisters of Notre Dame, a "community" which has always had female administrators, established Junipero Serra School in 1949. Williams belongs to the Adrian Dominican, a mother house located in Adrian, Mich.

Williams, who came to Junipero Serra School in 1987, began her career in education as assistant principal at Dickenson Area Catholic School in Michigan. She went on to become an administrator at All Saints' School in Hayward and later taught seventh and eighth grade at Holy Cross School in Santa Cruz.

See **WILLIAMS** back page

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CV feminist seeks 'true partnership' between men and women

MATSON from page 1
promotes women's' rights as human rights throughout the world, Matson considers herself a global feminist and peace activist.

And rightly so. In 1980, she, along with a colleague, established Continuing the Peace Dialogue (CPD) — a grassroots feminist global network, which conducts seminars to promote gender equality throughout the world.

Matson also is involved in several women's organizations on the Monterey Peninsula. A testament to her dedication are the many awards that adorn an entire wall in her Carmel Valley home for outstanding service to civil liberties, human rights and social action. In 1988, she also was a recipient of the Outstanding Women of Monterey County award.

"I would like to see men and women working together in true equality," Matson said at her hilltop home, which she shared with her husband, Howard, until his death last year.

Matson first met Howard at a conference in Santa Monica, where he was the minister at the local Unitarian Church. They met again years later in San Francisco, both having been previously married. In 1957, they were married at the Unitarian Church of Berkeley.

"We need a true partnership between men and women," Matson added. "We need balance, which we don't have. I achieved it in my marriage with Howard — I know it is possible and I would like to see this for everyone."

Matson's campaigning for equality began years ago. Matson, the oldest girl of five children raised in Iowa, became restless after high school and took off for California. She landed in Los Angeles in the late 1930s, but "didn't connect" and decided to go to Berkeley. While taking general education courses at the University of California at Berkeley, Matson worked as a waitress at an off-campus cafe.

When the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) encouraged the owners of the cafe to increase their minimum wage from 30 cents to 60 cents an hour, Matson rallied to the cause and went on strike.

"It was my first soapbox experience," Matson recalled. And, it was the beginning of her unyielding attempt to better the world.

When she was living in Alabama with her first husband, Matson was "incensed" that the black population was sold raw milk while everyone else got pasteurized milk. She tried to get the American Association of University Women to get involved but they wouldn't do it because, "I was just a little radical snip at the time — in bobby socks yet."

Matson said she began to get involved with women's issues when she worked at the Star King School for Unitarian ministers in San Francisco. "It was an 'old boys' school,'" she remembers. "It really opened my eyes."

Women students began challenging the school's application and catalogue, which Matson was responsible for preparing. Even her fund raising program was scrutinized, she noted.

"It was all designed for the male students," said Matson, who co-chaired a committee that called for the national Unitarian denomination to account for its discrimination against women within the ranks.

One of Matson's personal quests was to change her name on the school's roster from Mrs. Howard Matson to Rosemary Matson. "They didn't do it," she said. "Eventually, I lost my job — I was too much for the church."

In 1980, Matson met Patricia Schroeder, with whom she established

See **MATSON** page 19

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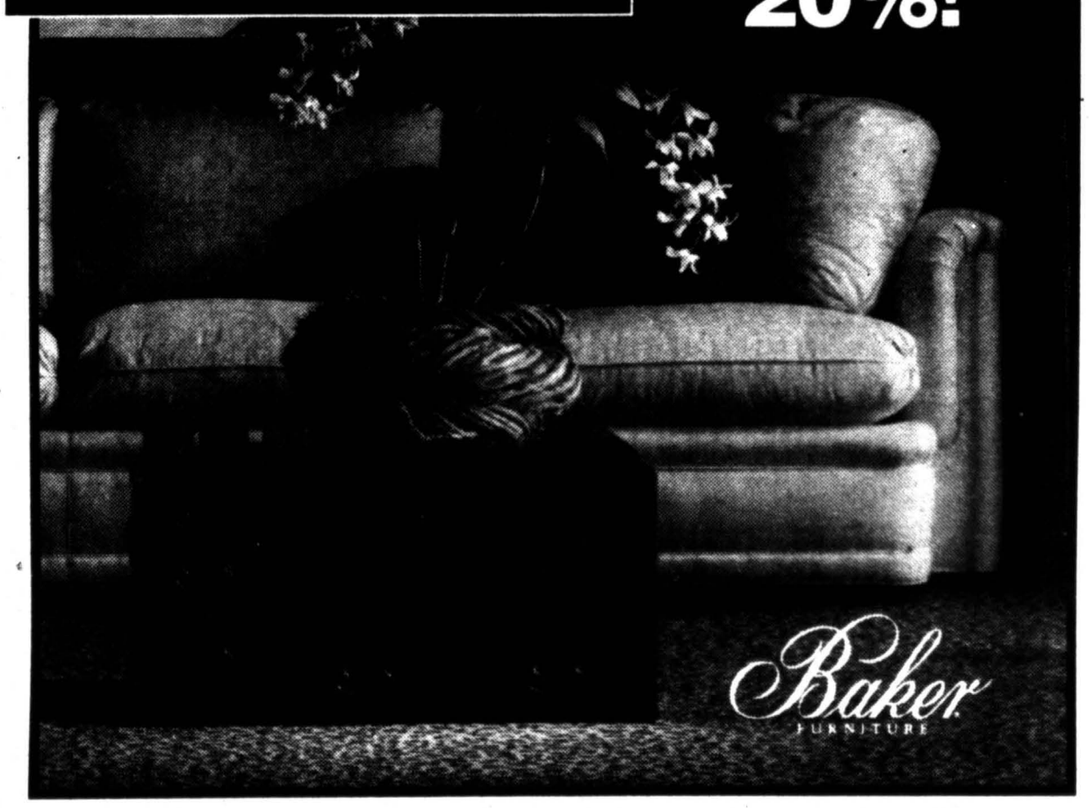

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Outstanding women in Monterey County honored

HELEN M. TOLERSON

DR. GINA KARICAS

DEBBIE MARTIN

JANET M. MENEZES

DARLENE R. DUNHAM

THE MONTEREY County Commission on the Status of Women will hold its Eighth Annual Outstanding Women Awards ceremony from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Salinas Community Center at Sherwood Hall.

Ten women will be honored for their outstanding service and dedication in Monterey County. Here is a look at the 10 women to be honored, and the reasons they were cited by the commission.

Helen M. Tolerson is unrelenting in her determination to make Seaside safe and drug free. She is involved with several local organizations including being a founding member and current weekend patroller for the Yellow Jackets, a Seaside Citizens' Anti-Crime Patrol.

The current president of Mujeres Leadership Coalition, **Dr. Gina Karicas**, works constantly toward ending violence against women in her role as a board member for the Women's Crisis Center. She also is committed to multi-cultural issues in her work with the Cultural Awareness Committee, The NAACP and the Latino Social Workers.

A true role model for young people, **Debbie Martin** is a peer counselor to teen mothers and acts as a court liaison for youths in trouble. She also sits on the board of the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center and is an advisor to the Monterey County Sheriff's Cadets Program.

Since 1986, **Janet M. Menezes** has devoted much of her time to being the director of the Child Abuse Prevention Program and working as the Sexual Assault Specialist and Community Educator for the Women's Crisis Center. She also helped organize the local, annual Take Back the Night rallies.

Darlene R. Dunham is committed to eliminating gender and racial discrimination and works on local, statewide and national levels to promote women's issues. She is active with the National Women's Political Caucus, Democratic Women's Club, AAUW, ACLU and the National Coalition Against Sexual Harassment.

As director of Client Services for the Monterey County AIDS Project, **Carie Ford** is a strong advocate for AIDS education and services. She founded a support group for women with HIV disease in Monterey County and helped display the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C.

The Carmel Pine Cone's comprehensive report on Women's History Month continues in Section 2, page 29.

Tired of seeing violence and crime reach epidemic proportions in her neighborhood, **Gloria C. De La Rosa** founded the anti-violence group, Neighbors United. She is a Salinas City Councilwoman and an active voice for the people of East Salinas.

Mary Lou Catania started the Mammography Center of Monterey in 1989. She is tireless in her dedication to improving breast health care and helping women cope with breast cancer, which is on the rise.

While raising three children as a single parent, **Gert Foreman** advanced her educational goals, worked full-time and became actively sinvolved in her community. She has served on the Seaside Planning Commission, the Seaside Board of Architectural Review, the Monterey County Housing Authority, Self Sufficiency Program and on the board of directors for Peninsula Outreach.

A wife, mother of eight and grandmother of seven, **June K. Deome** has maintained a longtime commitment to the Girl Scouts. She served as secretary, district chair, director and Washington, D.C. delegate of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Board of Directors. She also is active with United Way, the Agency Relations Committee, Earth Watch and was a contributor and participant in Earth Day.

CARIE FORD

GLORIA C. DE LA ROSA

MARY LOU CATANIA

GERT FOREMAN

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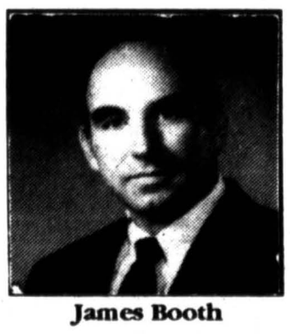
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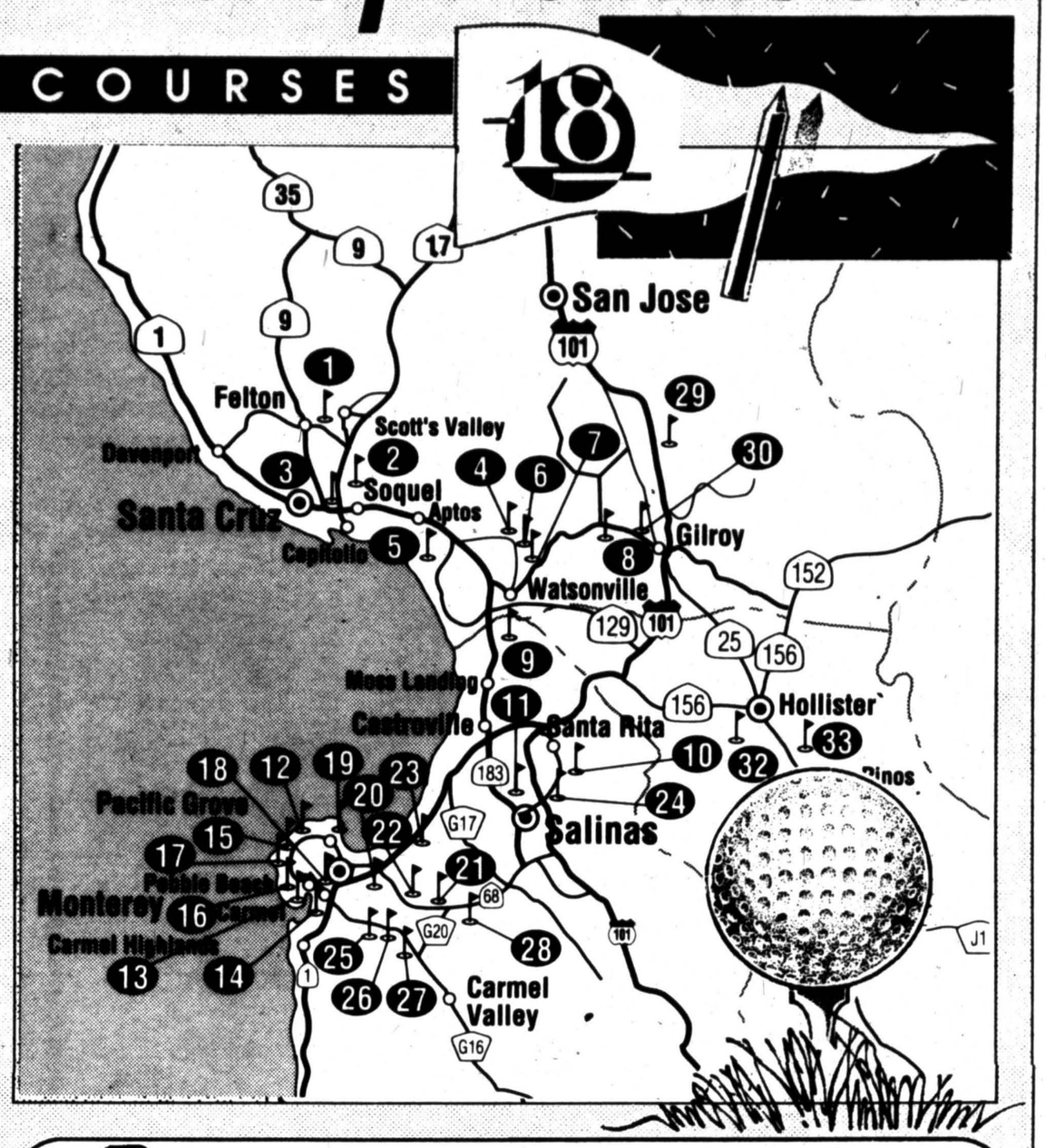

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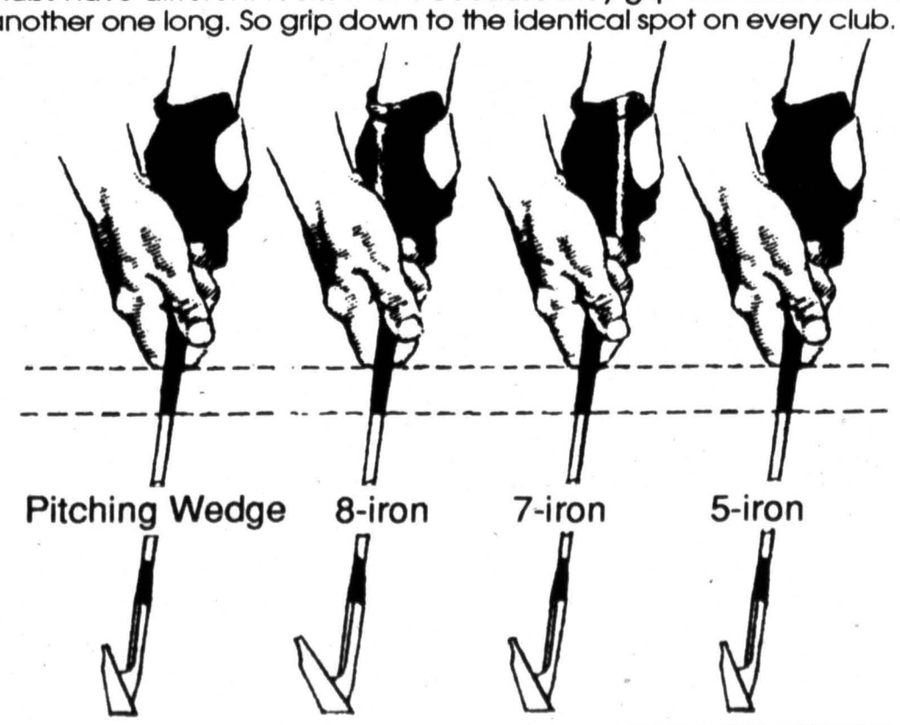

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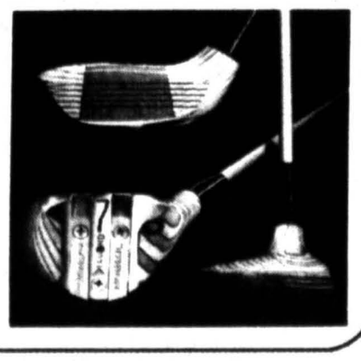

Randazzo envisions an incorporated Carmel Valley some day

RANDAZZO from page 2

people are taking pride in the village."

Despite being referred to as "Mr. Carmel Valley," Randazzo said he tries to stay out of the community's politics.

"I try not to let political issues separate me from my customers," he added. But if asked, he said he won't hesitate to speak his mind.

When asked about Carmel Valley's future, he said change is good. But it's important, he added, to make sure the majority of the people want the changes. "I don't believe a small group of people should control what goes on."

Randazzo envisions an incorporated Carmel Valley. "We need to be masters of our own destiny," he said. "It will happen. But not in my lifetime."

Semi-retire

Monday through Saturday, Randazzo's alarm rings at 5:30 a.m. Some days, he thinks, "No, not today." But then he gets started and everything is fine. He loves his job.

"I don't think many people will ever be as fortunate as I am," Randazzo said. "I believe a person can do anything, if they really put their mind to it."

The biggest challenge for him this year is getting more members of the valley's chamber involved. He noted it is always the same people who participate in community activities.

"I would like to get more people to help rather than just complain about what's not being done," Randazzo said. "It's fun to participate."

Next year, Randazzo plans to semi-retire. But there are no plans to slow down. "The key to longevity is activity," he said, "and I plan to be around for a long time."

When asked how long he has been around already, he laughed. "You see those mountains over there?" he said. "They weren't here yet."

History lesson time in Carmel Valley

A GROUP of students from the Monterey Center for American Language Studies visited with Stew Clough in Carmel Valley last Wednesday for a talk about the American Indian and Vaqueros of this region.

Clough (pictured on right) delighted the group with a hands-on short course on the history of the local tribes and traditions of the area's cowboys.

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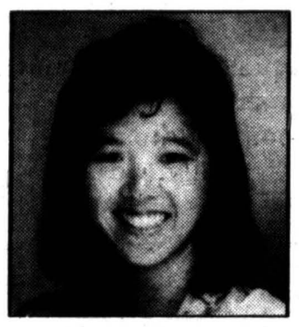

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Klaas — Governor will sign more than 1 'three strikes bill'

LAST RITES from page 6

Robert Dale was scheduled to consider the request on Friday, March 11, in Santa Rosa.

"I don't think the public will be shut out," Joe said. "The family will be represented at the preliminary hearing. I wouldn't be surprised if I showed up there."

Meanwhile, he will continue lobbying in Sacramento for the "three strikes" proposal authored by Assemblyman Richard Rainey (R-Walnut Creek). After Joe appeared before the State Senate Appropriations Committee on the measure's behalf, the bill officially was named *The Polly Klaas Memorial Habitual Offender Reform Act.*

According to Joe, Gov. Pete Wilson "will sign more than one 'three strikes' bill with the last one signed cancelling out the others. We still have a chance, and will work hard for the Rainey measure, which was endorsed by the Polly Klaas Foundation."

The Rainey legislation, he said, "is much tougher than the 'three strikes' initiative. It would put criminals who commit two or more sex offenses against children in prison for 25 years to life, and would put three-time violent criminals in prison for life without possibility of parole."

The bill "doesn't wait," he said, but "doubles the actual sentence served for the *first* conviction of a violent crime (and) avoids the litigation that will hamstring the state if the initiative or Assembly Bill 971 is made law. These court battles could delay the sentencing of Richard Allen Davis for a decade or more."

Returning to the rite on Carmel Bay, Joe said: "Polly died such a violent death. We wanted to make those final goodbyes as gentle as possible."

He noted the family has received scrolls and proclamations from "many cities throughout the nation" as well as from the California Senate and Assembly.

"We acknowledge that our sorrow is shared by millions," Joe said — "all who were moved by Polly and what happened to her."

One stanza from his own memorial poem declares: "The wonder of/ Her missing smile/ Is that it lasts / Mile after mile."

'Freedom' lecture tonight in valley

"THE SEARCH of Freedom" is the topic of a lecture and discussion at 7:30 tonight headed by Rabbi Norman Medel of Congregation Beth Israel and Rev. Ron Barton of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The lecture, open to the public, will be held at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

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Matson believes in 'totality of the world'

MATSON from page 15

the CPD, at the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference for Women in Copenhagen. Matson went to the conference because she "had an urge to get involved on a global scale."

Peace workshop

She and Schroeder, who lives in Santa Cruz, hit it off right away. During a workshop for peace, attended by women from the then Soviet Union, Matson and Schroeder decided to "continue the peace dialogue they were experiencing in Copenhagen."

Since then, Matson has visited the former Soviet Union 23 times. The CDP has expanded to include the Nordic countries and East Germany and West Germany. The organization is one of the pioneering citizen diplomacy groups, and promotes counterpart visits, sister city relationships, student-teacher exchanges and documentary filming.

CDP is financed through fund raisers and private contributions, Matson said. She observed that women have a more difficult time acquiring the funding necessary for organizations such as CPD.

"It's just the way it is," she said, adding she has applied to several foundations. "Actually, we operate with help from our friends."

Matson is adamant CDP's purpose is worthwhile. "We are never going to have peace or justice in the world until we begin to work on a global level," said Matson, who believes she will never see what she wants in her lifetime — the day all of humanity comes together and decides to treat each other equally.

Two years ago, Matson was diagnosed with breast cancer. Yet, she is as active as ever. Every morning she gets up early and meditates as the sun comes up over the hills and into the canyon below her home.

"I'm a humanist and eco-feminist," Matson said. "I put a high priority in the totality of the world. It's important to be aware of the earth and your connection to it. We are all one."

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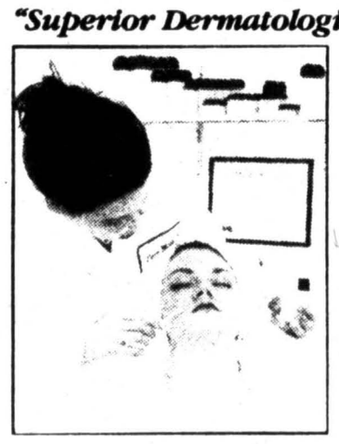

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Heart attack risk assessment test is a blood test that determines if there is coronary atherosclerosis present in the heart blood vessels will be given for $50. (Reg. $350; need 8-hr. fasting)

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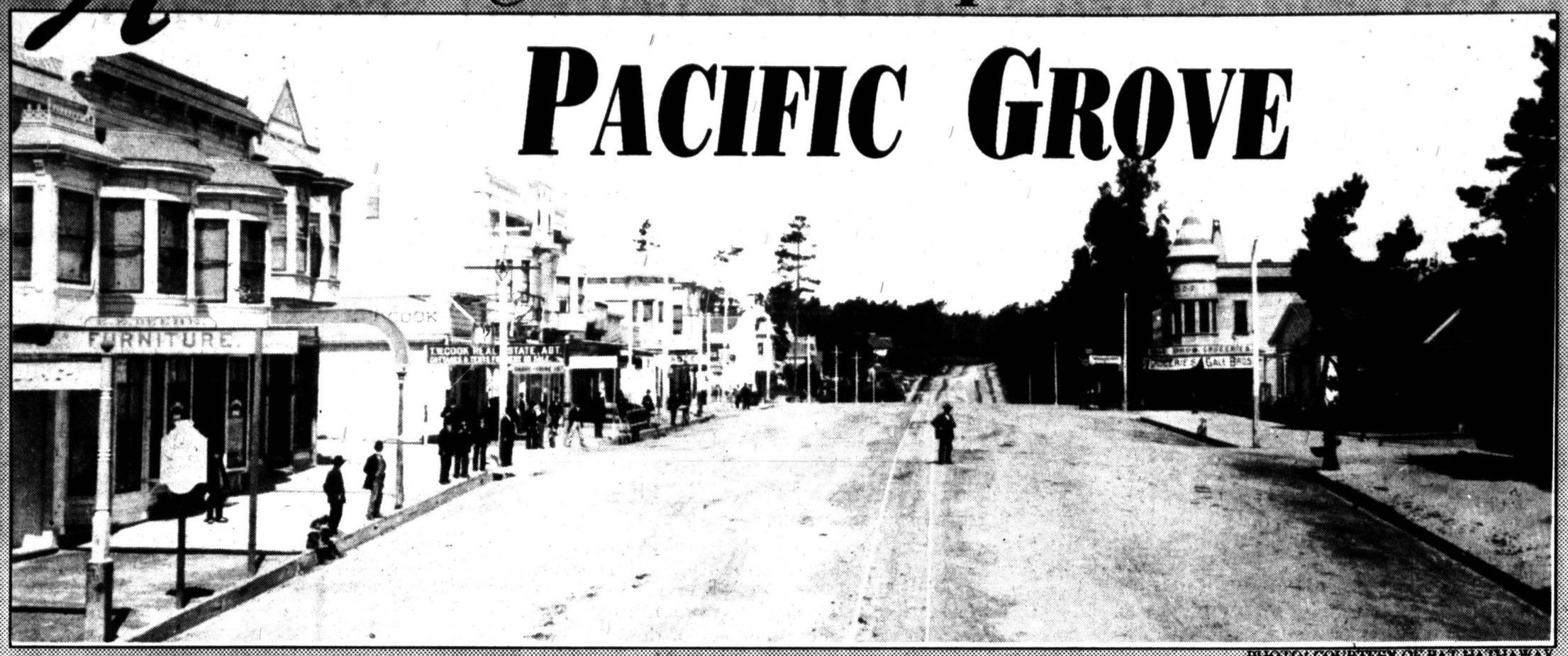

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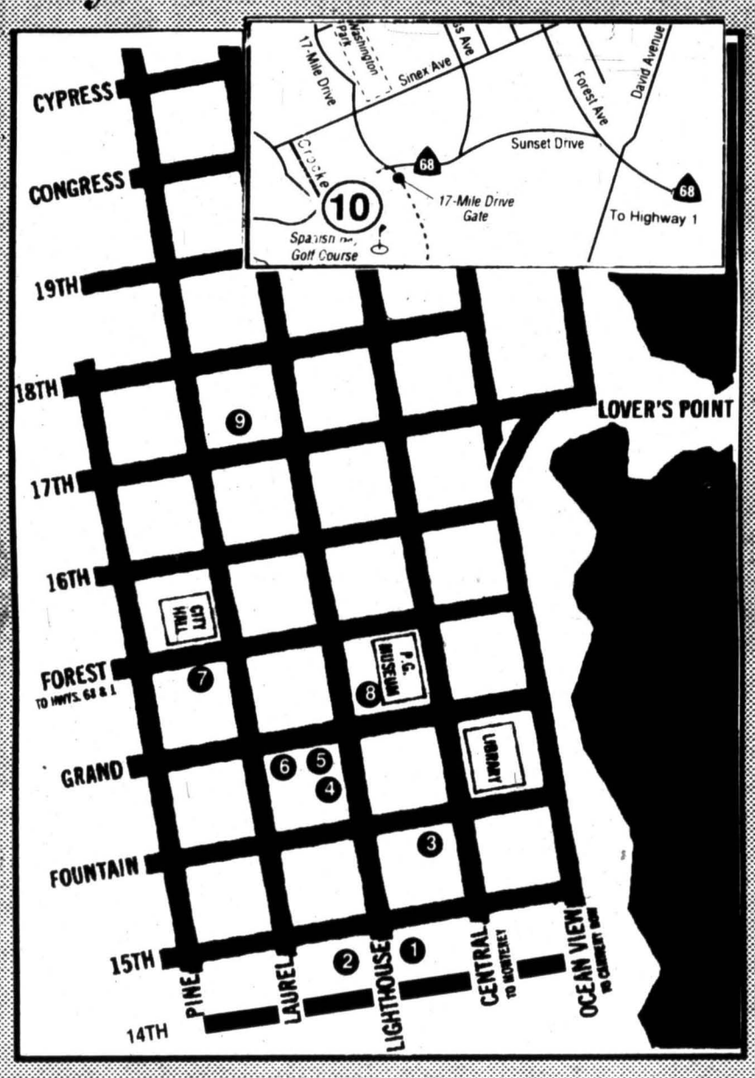

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Central Coast Overnight Conference March 26-27

CASA leaders bring Youth to Youth to Carmel High

By SCOTT BREARTON

ARE YOUR teen-agers ready for 36 hours of continuous fun – without drugs and alcohol?

According to Janet Myer, chairman of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), the Central Coast Youth to Youth Conference March 26-27 at Carmel High School will deliver just that.

Open to all students on the Monterey Peninsula and beyond, the overnight conference will feature a dance, slumber party, motivational speakers, an award-winning theater company performance and a positive message by Youth to Youth, a national drug prevention organization. Myer said Youth to Youth staff will lead games, workshops and small group discussions during the two-day conference.

Goals focus on fun, leadership

While Myer said the overall goal of Central Coast Youth to Youth Conference is "to have fun," CASA vice-chairman Sandy Wise said building leadership skills is a big part of what Youth to Youth does.

"One of the things they try to do," said Wise, "is to help you to make good choices and feel good about the choices you make for yourself – so that you're not governed by your peers but by what you believe."

Wise said students also learn to go about their lives with peers who may not necessarily agree with their personal choices.

"It's building that strength in your own personal goals," Wise observed. "It's leadership development, but it's to lead yourself, not necessarily others."

Last July, CASA raised the funds necessary to send about 30 students from Carmel Unified School District to the Western States Youth to Youth Conference. Once back home, 25 participating students from Carmel Middle School created TECNA (Teens Creating New Alternatives), a local Youth to Youth chapter.

While TECNA still exists, getting high school students involved in Youth to Youth has not been easy, said Myer, noting only five CHS students attended the Western States Conference.

Another CASA goal, according to Myer, is to keep a self-sustaining network of students who support one another in place long after Youth to Youth has gone home.

Still relatively obscure

CASA was started last spring by a small group of concerned parents who were members of the CUSD Health Advisory Committee. According to Myer, it is a "community effort dedicated to a healthy, nurturing environment, free of substance abuse, bonding all ages together to create a responsible, resilient, educated community."

But CASA is still a relatively obscure organization in Carmel, Myer explained.

"We came on strong in the beginning," Myer observed. "About a hundred people came to the community breakfast and forum."

But after the initial program, Myer said CASA members didn't know how to keep Youth to Youth active in the community. She said the coalition needs more interested people involved with both CASA and Youth to Youth. CASA is seeking food, financial contributions and volunteers to make the overnight conference a success.

'See what it's all about'

"If you work with kids, if you have a teenager, if you like kids, come spend the weekend," Myer urged. "See what it's all about."

The Central Coast Overnight Conference will be held from 9 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday in the CHS gymnasium and other classrooms. A $45 fee includes all training materials, meals, lodging and admission to the dance. Pre-registration is required and admission is limited to 300 students.

Information and application materials can be obtained by calling CASA headquarters at 648-4311.

Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

The agonizing waiting game

IMAGINE THIS scenario if you will. An 18-year-old high school senior is running full speed up Dolores Street in downtown Carmel, skillfully dodging tourists, two-hour parking signs and various plants and trees, and he has one thing on his mind: *The Letter*.

As he charges up the stairs and through the doors of the post office, others stare in disbelief at the intense look of determination on the youth's face. He fumbles as he inserts the key into the lock of the post office box, and the tension mounts as he hurriedly searches through the day's mail.

Alas, *it* has not yet arrived. He will have to wait at least one more day to see if he has been accepted into college.

Scene played out many times

This is a familiar story, not only for myself, but for many Carmel High School seniors at this time of year. With colleges and universities from all over the county beginning to mail acceptances to hopeful students, there is more of a tense crackle to the air with each day that goes by.

After already hearing from three of the campuses I applied to, I am eagerly awaiting a letter from my No. 1 choice. So, too, are many of my close friends. One informed me he had been *sprinting* down his driveway every 15 minutes or so to check the mailbox. (And if you've every seen a 5-foot, 9-inch, 215-pound offensive lineman sprint, you know it's not a pretty sight.)

Why are college acceptances are so important? Simple. It's because a person's performance in college can often determine the course of their life. In our demanding world, where getting ahead is often next to impossible, one must do whatever they can to gain an advantage. In many cases, the most basic thing to do is obtain a degree.

Most of my peers have chosen this route and, for all of us, college selection has been a painstaking, but important process. Not only must the particular college suit the academic needs of the individual, the student must also be adaptable to campus life. While Harvard might be the best academic school in the nation, it wouldn't do you a whole lot of good if you were miserable for four years.

Change in opinion

After I spent a lot of time doing research, I narrowed down my choices to two major schools, both of which I visited. After visiting, my opinion of each changed drastically. The one I thought I would love turned out not to be so great, and the one I had viewed skeptically is now my first choice.

I also visited a school — my third choice — I was fairly sure I would get into and where I knew I would be happy. Just to be safe, I applied to a few additional colleges in the event I was denied by my first three choices.

And so the saga continues... I continue to wait. Hopefully the next time I check the box, *The Letter* will have arrived.

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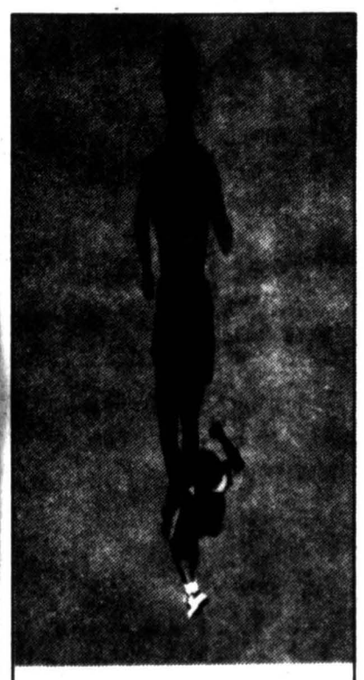
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Obituaries

Jack E. Teele

Jack E. Teele of Sacramento, a former resident of Carmel, died Feb. 21 at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland. He was 71.

Mr. Teele was born on Nov. 18 1922, in Chisholm Minn. He lived in Red Wing, Minn., until 1940, when he left to serve in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Teele worked as a traveling salesman in advertising sales for 45 years and continued to work after he retired.

Upon retiring in 1987, he and his wife moved to Carmel, where they lived until moving to Sacramento last year.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; three daughters, Jacquelyn Teele-Westergaard, of Seattle, Sally Dettmer, of Wilton, and Jo Ellen Teele-Glidewell, of Sacramento; a son, Samuel, of Minneapolis, and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth H. Alward

Elizabeth Hailey Alward of Carmel died Jan. 30 at the Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital in Monterey. She was 93.

Born in Pendleton, Ore., on Feb. 3, 1900, she grew up in Portland, Ore. She was a 1922 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Alward served as president of the Portland Junior League, followed by a two-year term as regional director of the Pacific Coast Junior Leagues.

She also was later employed at the Oregonian newspaper in Portland, where she was women's editor. In 1936, she moved to San Francisco and became executive secretary of Pro-America, a conservative political organization.

During World War II, Mrs. Alward served on the board of directors of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross and was a member of the Century Club and the Town and Country Club.

In 1952, she and her late husband, Herbert, moved to the Monterey Peninsula. She was a founding member of the auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the Casa Abrego Club. She also volunteered in many other organizations, including the Pebble Beach Pony Club. She moved to Del Mesa Carmel following the death of her husband in 1962.

Survivors include a daughter, Kate Campion of Carmel; eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. A son, Herbert Jr., preceded her in death.

Private memorial services have been held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, 93942.

Mildred Barker

Mildred S. Barker of Carmel Valley, a homemaker, died Jan. 27 at the medical unit at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 93.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Barker was born Nov. 2,1900. She moved to Carmel 20 years ago from Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. Barker was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Survivors include a son, Paul of Lake Bluff; a daughter, Marilyn McCall of Littleton, Colo.; five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial was held in the North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery in North Chicago, Ill. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Grace Methodist Church in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Sylvia S. Bullard

Sylvia Shan Bullard of Carmel died Feb. 4 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 54.

Mrs. Bullard was born on June 23, 1939, in China. She moved to Monterey. in 1985 and to Carmel in 1988. She owned the Dynasty Imports shop at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove and the Plum Tree Restaurant in Carmel for several years.

She was a former "First Lady" of the Defense Language Institute, where her husband, Col. Monte Bullard, was a commander.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, David Chen of San Jose; four sisters, Stella Wen of La Canada and Yen Hsu, Ginger Chen and JoAnn Chen, all of Lexington, Ky., and her mother, Sophia Chen of Lexington.

A memorial gathering was held at the Paul Mortuary Chapel in Pacific Grove. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Chinese Scholarship Fund at Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey, 93940.

Hans Ewoldsen, one of Big Sur's founding fathers, dies

ONE OF Big Sur's founding fathers, Hans Ivar Ewoldsen, died Feb. 16 at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. He was 91.

Ewoldsen developed the River Inn Resort in 1943 and then established the Big Sur Grange.

Ewoldsen moved to Big Sur after immigrating to the United States from German in 1926. He married Esther Pfeiffer in 1930 and served as ranch foreman for the Lathrop-Brown Ranch until he bought the River Inn.

Alan Perlmutter, owner of the River Inn Resort since 1988, said the Ewoldens often visited the resort throughout the years.

Perlmutter remembers how pleased they were that he had restored the River Inn to the way it was when they owned it. "Hans liked the way the tables were polished," Perlmutter recalled.

Perlmutter said when Ewoldsen first bought the Big Sur property, he conducted a survey of traffic. "He told me seven cars passed by and all stopped for gas, and Hans figured the resort would be successful," Perlmutter noted.

Don McQueen, a lifelong friend of Ewoldsen, said he was a man of opinion, who was not afraid to state his case. "Hans was a very important person in the community," McQueen said. "He was a very good man."

Ewoldsen was a director of the Monterey Coast Resource Conservation District and served for many years as a local school trustee.

He was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, on Dec. 22, 1902 and graduated from agricultural school there.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Esther; a son, Hans of Seattle; a daughter, Christine of Reno, Nev., and nine grandchildren.

Memorial services have been held. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Marjorie Candler

Marjorie M. Candler of Carmel, died Feb. 2 at the Hospice House in Monterey. She was 82.

Mrs. Candler was born on Feb. 14,1911, in Oxnard. She had lived in Bellflower before moving to Carmel two years ago.

She had been employed for 25 years by the J.C. Penney Co. and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Carmel Foundation and the Organ Buffs.

She is survived by a daughter, Arlene McDowell of Carmel; a sister, Mary Del Dosso of Thousand Oaks; seven grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Ethics professor to speak Sunday

DR. BARRY STENGER, assistant professor of Christian ethics at University of California at Berkeley, will be the guest speaker at Sunday's 9 a.m. adult class and the 10 a.m. church service at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel.

"The Christian Contribution" will be the title of Stenger's talk, while "Faith, Morality and the Public Square" is the topic of his sermon.

Stenger, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, is currently director of the Center for Ethics and Social Policy at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

DR. BARRY STENGER

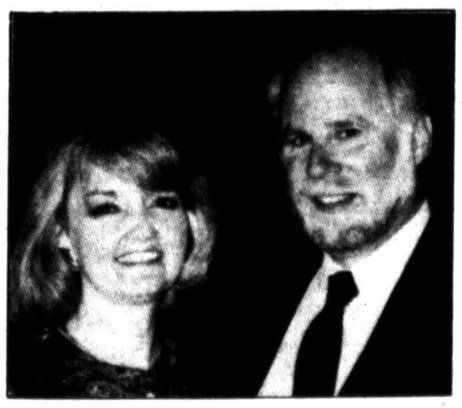
Reading of Mark's Gospel set for Tuesday in PG

LOCAL ACTOR Jim Kinney and St. Angela's Church parishoners will present a dramatic reading of Mark's Gospel in its entirety at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and the reading is open to the public.

St. Angela's Church is located at 146 Eighth Street in Pacific Grove.

There will be an intermission and refreshments will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling 655-4162.

"Living Happily Ever After"
Encouragement for the Stuck and Hopeful
with
David Bock, Ph.D. & Joyce Bock, LMFC



Friday, March 11,
7:00 - 9:00 pm
AND
Saturday, March 12,
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Asilomar Conference Center
Acacia Room
Reservations are available through:
Carmel Presbyterian Church • **624-3878**
P.O. Box 846, Carmel, CA 93921

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Who lives where? A study of 17,000 households throughout the U.S. provides data about the distance between older Americans and their grown children: How near or far away they live. One out of four grown children lives within five miles of his or her parents. Another one out of four lives within 25 miles. The children of 20 percent of older Americans live more than 100 miles away. The study found that sons and daughters who are single or who attended college are likely to live farther from parents than others do.

•••

Giacomo Genovesi was 16 when he left Italy for the U.S. He worked on railroads, in a steel mill and as a gardener until he was 88. On his 100th birthday this year, family and friends feted him at a restaurant in Somers, New York, owned by a daughter and her husband. One relative credited Genovesi's longevity to his quiet, calm nature. He also has a model: A brother who remained in Italy turns 102 this year.

•••

Remember When? June 13, 1942 — The U.S. executed four captured German saboteurs who had landed by submarine at Amagansett on New York's Long Island. Four more, who had landed near Jacksonville, Florida, were executed June 17.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by
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Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sun. services 8:45 am (contemporary) & 11 am (traditional). Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am. Child care provided. Call about eve. group meeting schedules.
8340 Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd.
624-5551

It's about more than baseball for Kelly

Former CHS diamond, grid star adjusts to new role in guiding Padres on, off the field

By GARTH MERRILL

MIKE KELLY, first-year pilot of Padre baseball at Carmel High School, could be a college coach on the base path to greater glory as a leader at the game's higher levels. He has had offers.

But Kelly, a former CHS standout who attended University of California at Berkeley on a baseball scholarship and now runs his own Carmel insurance agency, hasn't stayed in the game for glory.

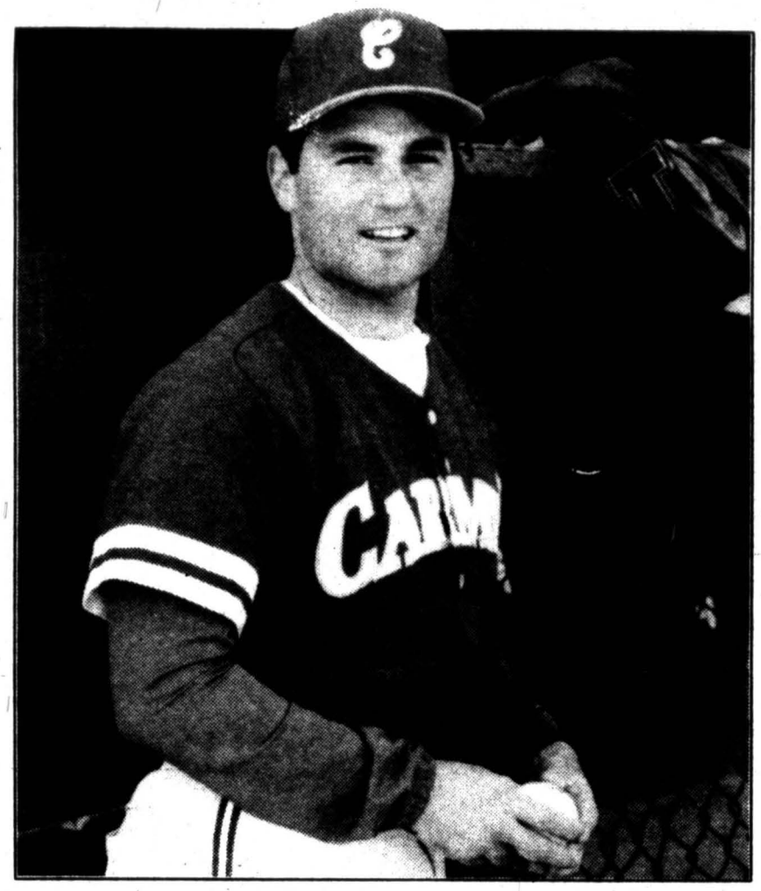
"That's not what it's all about for me," Kelly said. "I'm more interested in working at a level where you can still make an impact on some kids. It's not just baseball that you're talking about."

Kelly, 27, takes over the head coaching job from Duke Quinones, for whom he has been an assistant for five seasons. He also has seen sideline action as head coach of the Padre junior varsity football team, cashing in on his two years' experience as a placekicker for Cal after his diamond days were through.

A 1984 CHS graduate, Kelly was the Mission Trail League's Most Valuable Player in baseball his junior year, as a shortstop and pitcher for the Padres. The next year he won the MVP award in football as a wide receiver and defensive back. Kelly said he has not been out of high school so long he doesn't realize there are too many temptations for teens who don't have some kind of focus.

Sticking to school and sports

As the son of a former CHS vice-principal, Kelly said he managed to avoid most of those temptations and stick to school and sports. Obviously, it worked for him.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

FORMER CHS star, Mike Kelly, has had offers, but prefers working at a level where he can make a difference.

"I was pretty straight, but I enjoyed myself," Kelly recalled. "And it paid off, because playing sports got me through college."

Not everybody can go to one of the country's finest schools on an athletic scholarship, Kelly conceded. But there are rewards for those who, as he puts it, "maximize their potential."

Consistent with his ideals, Kelly's coaching strength is in his ability to reach a team by working through individual players, always trying to make a difference.

"I can sense when I can push certain buttons of guys on the team," Kelly said. He said he can usually recognize when a player needs a pat on the back, a kick in the pants, or some work on special skills.

"He has a great rapport with the kids," said CHS athletic director Lisa Fraser, who offered Kelly the position after Quinones stepped aside to devote his time to other areas.

Making the transition

As an assistant coach, Kelly was allowed to exercise those strengths, so that now not much has changed in the appearance of the Padre workouts. The transition to head coach has not changed Kelly's approach to the game much, but it has given him less time to enjoy it.

Dealing with all the little details of being a head coach — everything from field maintenance to transportation to talking to pro scouts — has put a surprising demand on his time, Kelly admitted. Duties such as coordinating buses with parents or making sure there is enough electricity to power the scoreboard are not listed under the dictionary definition of "coach."

But right now Kelly would not have it any other way. Or in any other place. "I'm really happy here," he said.

For him, that's what it's all about.

Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Baseball team no longer perfect, but outlook is bright as CHS gears for showdown with Salinas

AFTER JUMPING out to a quick 4-0 non-league start, the Carmel High School baseball team finally realized it was human last week. A win combined with two losses put the Padres at 4-2 with the meat of their schedule looming just around the corner.

CHS continued its early win streak with a 4-1 victory over Hollister on Thursday, March 3. Mike Palshaw pitched a complete game four-hitter to lead the Padres to victory. Joey Bernhard went 3-for-4 with a double and knocked in a run. Evi Plata plated a couple of runs with two hits.

Aptos High handed Carmel its first loss of the season downing them 7-6 on Saturday. Bernhard started the game on the mound for Carmel and went the first four innings, giving up three runs. Toby Lauterbach, Jason Edwards, Dustin Nagai and Justin Garza all had solid games at the plate, but the team came up just short in the end.

To add salt to the wound, Watsonville trounced the Padres 9-1 on Monday. Garza was the starting and losing pitcher for CHS.

"I'm glad we're getting all the kinks out now," said Plata. "I'd rather peak in league than peak now."

Carmel will take on top-ranked Salinas at home Friday in a battle of the titans.

■ TRACK & FIELD

With 37 girls and 33 boys out this season, the track and field team should be fun to watch as it makes its way through the season.

R.J. Powell, a participant in last year's state meet, will return and run the 100 and the 4x100 as well as participate in the long jump. Powell, the basketball team's star, will be joined on the relay team by John Geisler, Ben Thompson and Dustin Nagai. (Thompson and Nagai are both two-sport participants as they're also playing baseball.)

Erica Larson, who won the Northern State High Jump last year, is back again and has high hopes for this season.

The long distance runners are led by Danielle Wall, Denise Cardamone, Andy Cook, Jason Kistenmacher and Bart Rowley.

With 17 shotputters on the team, there shouldn't be any lack of depth at the thrower positions. Returning captain Brandon Taylor will lead the team in this area.

With so many people out for the team, Carmel could be the team to watch this year.

"This year we'll be able to compete in every event," said coach John Ables. "In the past, we weren't able to fill all the positions, which cost us valuable points."

■ SWIMMING

With the loss of only one swimmer off of last season's team, the Padres should be much improved as they head into the current campaign. Micah Lande, the team's lone senior, is the captain.

See **PADRE SPORTS** page 25

Pirate Sports Scene

By MIKE THOMPSON

Baseball season swings into action

■ Softball team tries to emulate past success

FOLLOWING A late "spring training," the Robert Louis Stevenson baseball team opens its season with three games in two days.

The Pirates hit the road Friday for a 3:30 p.m. game against Seaside, and will climb on the bus for another trip Saturday to Monte Vista Christian where they will play a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Head coach Dan Powers notes RLS is cautiously optimistic for the season, buoyed with the return of seven starters. Heading the list is two-time all-Mission Trail Athletic League selection Nate Williams and veterans Jeff Pritchard and Gianni Aliotti.

"We have all the tools," Powers said. "All that remains is to put them together."

■ SOFTBALL

Following the success of last year's team will be no easy task for the Pirates. They are by no means, however, shying away from the challenge.

Led by seniors Carli Sumida and Lisa Banner, and a deluge of younger talent, Stevenson is seriously stalking the MTAL title. The pitching staff is headed by sophomore Amy Barker and junior Ali Biondi.

Barker received credit for the pitching victory Tuesday when the Pirates overcame a 4-0 deficit to top Monte Vista Christian, 6-4. Barker also was a force at the plate as her third-inning triple drove in the go-ahead run.

Today, the Pirates begin play in the three-day Pacific Grove Tournament.

■ GOLF

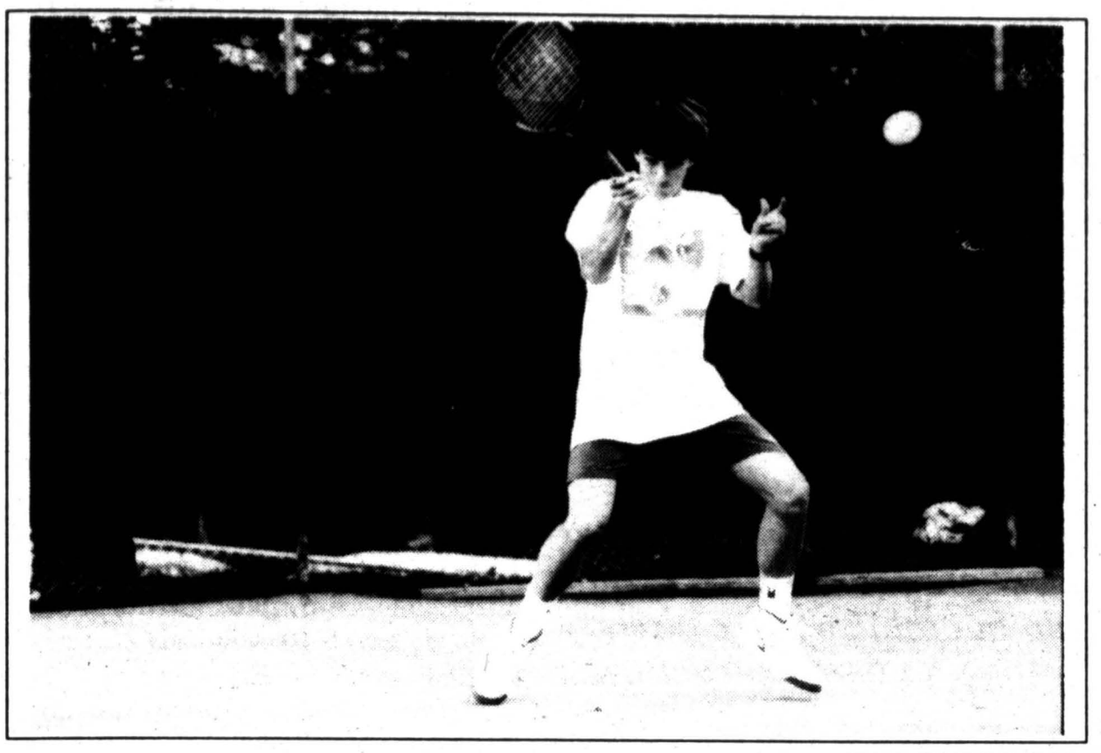
The first match of the 1994 season was much closer than anyone would have expected for the traditionally dominant Pirates. After having finished fourth in all of Northern California last year, head coach John Powers envisions the current campaign as "a building year, yet one of potential."

The team lost six of its top nine players before this season, but it is nowhere near crippled. Without any seniors on the squad, a first in Stevenson history, the leadership roles have fallen to the juniors.

Captain Peter Hannah and Scott Wang, California State Junior tournament runner-up, have claimed these roles in hopes of leading the team past Carmel High to claim the league championship.

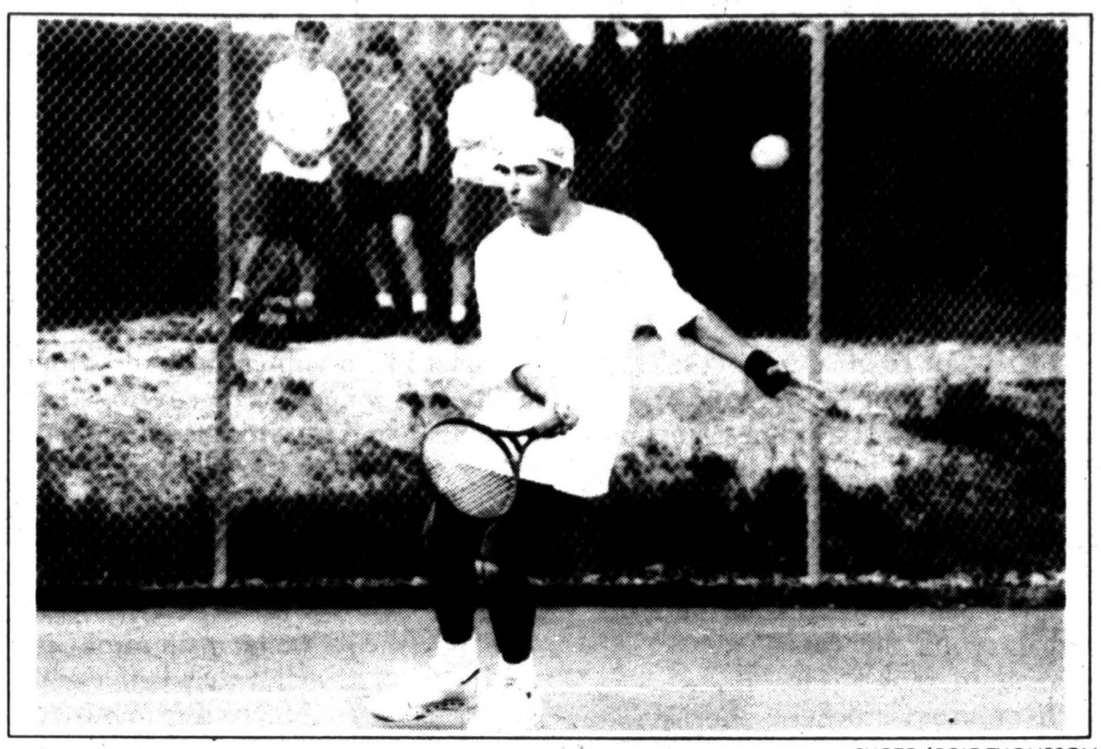
The team is young, yet flooded with talent as was demonstrated in Monday's 222-223 win over Gilroy when sophomore Benn McCallister shared medalist honors with Wang. McCallister shot a 42 on the front nine on Spyglass Hill.

Next week: A preview of the RLS track and field, tennis and swimming teams.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

HUTLEY AUSTIN, as a freshman, has taken over the team's No. 1 singles slot.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

SEVAN ZENOPIAN, a returning senior, lends talent and experience to the team.

Aces are wild as CHS tennis team courts league crown

By GARTH MERRILL

LOVE IS in the air around the Carmel High School tennis team. That's love, as in 6-0 straight-set victories. That's love, as in the opponents getting "bagels" on the scoreboard.

"We have an excellent opportunity to do very well in league this year," said Padre coach Dave Chaney. His players have put it another way — they want to win the Mission Trail Athletic League.

The spark for this burst of Padre optimism is freshman Huntley Austin, who has taken over the team's No. 1 singles slot. Austin has had a hot racket lately, winning the Pebble Beach Junior Tennis Championships in February.

Carmel may have the best No. 2 singles in the Central Coast Section in Sevan Zenopian, the defending CCS singles champion. Zenopian is joined by the No. 3 singles player Cooper Scullen, who was part of CHS' doubles team that took second place in the MTAL last season. Zenopian and Scullen are the only returning seniors in the Padre top five.

Two newcomers who have surprised Chaney and earned singles spots with their drive and ability are freshman Austin Poland and junior Thomas Bonynge, who will occupy the Padres No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. Seniors Dan Silver and Justin Koppel will do duty as Carmel's leading doubles team.

Opponent obliterated

The Padres gave Aptos a glimpse of how strong they are last week when they smoked their opponent, 7-0. Worse yet for Aptos, the collective score of the seven straight-set victories was 85-19.

Of course, things won't always be that easy for CHS, but being top-heavy with talent is not a problem for Chaney. The coach said the biggest problem he faces in practice is keeping his charges focused on the goal they have set for themselves.

"The things we do in practice are more mental," he said. "They already know how to hit the ball. I try to keep them focused on what they're trying to do. You've got to constantly remind them that they have minds and they have to think."

But Chaney will have to be forgiving if his players succumb to an occassional lapse in concentration on the court. After all, love will do that to you.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

- *Softball:* RLS in PG Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
- *Track & Field:* Carmel, RLS in MTAL Relays at Pacific Grove, 2 p.m.
- *Golf:* Santa Cruz at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Friday

- *Baseball:* Salinas at Carmel, 3:45 p.m.; RLS at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.
- *Softball:* RLS in PG Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
- *Tennis:* Carmel at Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.
- *Swimming:* Gilroy at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

- *Baseball:* RLS at Monte Vista Christian (2), 1 p.m.
- *Softball:* RLS in PG Tourney, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 14

- *Softball:* RLS at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.
- *Golf:* Carmel, RLS at Hollister Tourney, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, March 15

- *Baseball:* Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.
- *Tennis:* RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

- *Baseball:* Live Oak at Carmel, 3:45 p.m.
- *Softball:* Hollister at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Monte Vista, 3:30 p.m.
- *Tennis:* Pacific Grove at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Gonzales, 3 p.m.
- *Golf:* RLS at Harbor, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

- *Track & Field:* Pacific Grove/York at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS/Santa Catalina at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.
- *Golf:* Aptos at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Seaside at RLS, 2:45 p.m.
- *Tennis:* Homestead at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Swimming, softball teams looking forward with positive outlook

PADRE SPORTS from page 24

Lande, Kyle Nichols, Mike Allaire, Steve Bonafant, John Rigni and Kent Wehde will lead the Padres as they go for the league title. Allaire not only swims but he dives as well, last finishing sixth in Central Coast Section competition.

With six juniors who placed in CCS last year, the Padres should be in the thick of things this season.

"Live Oak is favored as usual, but it'll be a battle between us, Salinas and RLS for second place," said assistant coach Mike Lewis.

Lewis and Carmel's successful, long-time swim head coach Bob Walthour will lead his troops into its opener Friday at Alisal.

■ SOFTBALL

The Padres, coached by Neil Jones and Roxayne Spruance, bring a young team into this season. With only one senior, this year's team should be marked by all the virtues and aggravations that a blend of youth and talent bring.

Bridget Bohnen and Allison Bohnen serve as team captains and will lead the Padres this season on the field. Sophomore Meghan Taylor is the team's top pitcher, backed by Rosie Crivello.

Carmel is off to a slow 2-4 start in non-league play, but has faced stiff competition along the way.

"By playing a lot of tough preseason games," Bridget Bohnen said, "we should be ready to start off our league schedule on a good note."

Carmel will begin Mission Trail Athletic League play Friday, March 18 when it takes on Alisal.

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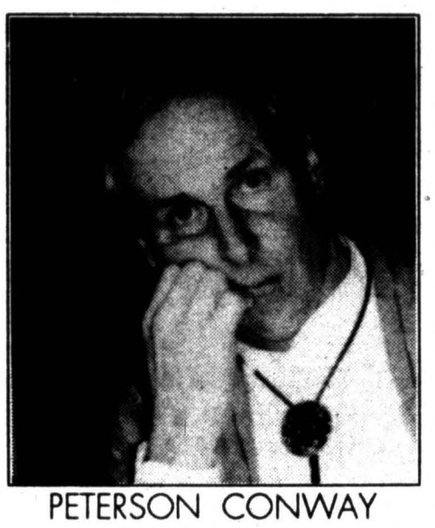
Carmel Commentary

By PETERSON CONWAY

If Carmel is no island of security, what then are our solutions?

IT'S NOW been several weeks since the armed robbery of my store, Conway of Asia in Carmel. Somehow I thought I'd bounce back more quickly, but I totally underestimated the depth of the violation I suffered as a victim of violent crime.

The ensuing depression and the enormity of the loss seemed to render me ineffectual as I endeavored to pick up the pieces of my life. I was mentally unprepared for the crime as I had lulled myself into a soma-like dream of false security, safely anesthetized from the chaos, turmoil and thuggery of the outside world.



PETERSON CONWAY

After all, this was Carmel — Camelot-by-the-Sea, an impregnable citadel, sacrosanct, a bastion insulated from the forces of evil. We rested assured Carmel would be spared by the onslaught of urban violence and crime.

I had lived in New York, Paris and Kabul; I had experienced firsthand the barrios and squalor of the Third World. I had tiptoed through the minefields of war-torn nations. No wonder I returned to Carmel, to the safe haven of my childhood.

Almost like a vulnerable child seeking safety. I longed to be enveloped in the same womb that protected me as a child. I returned to Carmel to raise my family. So my kids went to Woods School too, the same as I.

I was 14 in 1962 when Police Chief Klauman awarded me my Eagle Scout badge in the same City Hall that I met with Mayor Ken White recently to discuss a much different topic: Is Carmel a safe and protected haven, or is our dream irreparably shattered by the onslaught of crime that's beginning to grip our city?

It was a rude awakening to be victimized with guns held to the temples of my employees. How did they feel bound, gagged, blindfolded and praying for their lives as thugs pillaged and trampled a life's work?

Open season

The facts remain, How could these thugs plot and commit such a heinous crime in broad daylight and escape unscathed, with total impunity.

The witness accounts left me in abject consternation — four black males, wearing full-length trench coats, wool caps, equipped with cellular phones.

Numerous witnesses came forward with details. One neighboring retailer even noted, "Peterson must have had a great sale today," as four "gentlemen" hastily filled the double-parked, two-ton yellow Ryder van with rugs.

Within two minutes and 10 seconds our police were at the scene. The officer was immediately directed to a man that witnessed the entire crime. Only three minutes had elapsed since the van departed.

The spoils are by now divided within the thieves' den. I can't help but think they're already plotting an imminent return.

We should have had an all-points bulletin issued immediately — and, given the situation, a pursuing police car with the siren directed to the obvious two exits out of town.

Traffic was totally impacted at 5:45 p.m. due to the congestion of the AT&T traffic. My immediate reaction was relief — no one was hurt and the van was surely stuck in traffic within one-and-one-half miles of the store.

Ocean Avenue was bumper to bumper, and the Carpenter Street light took 10 minutes to cross due to traffic. The scenic route south would not be the robbers' first choice, nor would the Pebble Beach gate or the bottleneck at Rio Road.

So, if we alerted Highway 68 and Highway 1 North, we would have got them. It's called a dragnet, just like the big boys do in Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara — but no! The van disappeared. Should not someone at least be embarrassed given these ludicrous details?

Subsequently, we found the van did indeed leave Carmel via Highway 1 north, as witnesses reported finding the empty vehicle within an hour and 15 minutes in Santa Cruz.

Where was our all-points bulletin? Did the canary van and its culprits stop in town for cappuccino. We weren't really in hot pursuit, were we?

Will they return?

The spoils are by now divided within the thieves' den. I can't help but think they're already plotting an imminent return. Carmel's a fatted calf, a resplendent plum, ripe and bountiful. It's no wonder we've caught the eye of miscreants, charlatans and thugs.

So do we sit back in our stupor or protect our vestal virgins and all that we believe in with vehement tenacity? Can we not join forces and empower our community to address the obvious inherent inability of our police force to protect us?

It rests on all of our shoulders to share the blame. We must unite our citizenry and act in a productive and responsible way. We must present solutions to our community's needs of protection.

I love Carmel and I refuse to be forced out of business. Let's not cast blame.

Let's work together to create a more efficacious system that will prevent the insidious return of these criminals.

We must send the strongest message to these thugs that Carmel is no longer asleep at the wheel.

●

Peterson Conway is owner of Conway of Asia in Carmel

Mayor's Report

By KEN WHITE

Join the volunteers in Project St. Bernard — a worthy cause

WE HAVE a bit of a problem in town — there aren't enough of us around to perform the usual function of neighbors in a friendly community.

I noticed this particularly two years ago when I was running for mayor and tried to make contact with everyone living here. There were many blocks with more empty houses than occupied ones. I suppose that isn't so strange when we consider that out of 3,324 homes in town, over 30 percent are for occasional or seasonal use.

But this means that we have 997 homes in our midst that are mainly unoccupied. And these numbers are expected to increase.

Where are the neighbors?

Of the homes that are lived in year-round, a large number are occupied by people living alone, the majority being women over 65 years.

We do have some families with children, a fair share of single parents, couples whose children have left for college or careers. But most of us share the same boat when it comes to neighbors — they just aren't there.

So what I have been working on most of this last year, with the help of volunteers Marjorie Montelius, Becky Hanna, Sharry Farr and Andrea Thatcher, is what we are calling Project St. Bernard. Its purpose is to create an extended community that would be centered around the area in which the individual St. Bernard volunteer lives.

Each volunteer's area would cover a total of some 20 to 25 residences. Over a period of time, we would expect each volunteer to meet the people living in the area — first, to distribute a realistic guide to local resources and, second, to become aware of any particular problems that might arise.

Ideally, each volunteer will have a responsible backup, and we would be able to provide a 24-hour professional answering service so that help is available night and day.

I know that many of you are already among that wonderful group of Carmelites who are already keeping a watch on frail and isolated neighbors living nearby.

Project St. Bernard would not only recognize your efforts, but will provide you with additional skills, since we intend to provide emergency training for all who wish to participate.

Applications available

Project St. Bernard is on its way! The City Council gave its approval of our efforts this month. We hope that those of you who are able and willing to participate — to serve as the St. Bernard of your area — will either drop by City Hall or call to request an application form.

Please ask for Sarah Manning at 624-2781. Thank you for your consideration of this program. We feel it is truly worthwhile.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 79 No. 10
March 10, 1994

1994 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Inside the U.S. Third Class $95 per year; First Class $3.50 per issue

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Let's support the campus

Dear Editor:

The fears of some Carmel politicians about the new college campus at Fort Ord are a big mistake.

The new campus would be not at all like U.C. Santa Cruz, which was set up as the "alternative" campus. The other University campus being proposed here is a research campus, small in size with a serious student body working in environmental studies.

The jobs that come with a state college and university research center bring an educated work force, with higher incomes and more emphasis on the environment.

As Joe Cavanaugh pointed out, a typical university campus costs about one billion dollars; to build this one would cost about $250,000,000. We can't sell out our children's future. What a better way to have a non-polluting industry than education.

Dick Crispo
Carmel

We're being stampeded

Dear Editor

The Fort Ord Reuse Group meeting Saturday, Feb. 26, was a real eye-opener.

I would like to share two observations. First, there seems to be a total lack of solid, in-depth financial planning for the uses proposed.

No private entity would go out on such a limb without economic feasibility studies and guaranteed long-term funding. Several members of the public spoke to this problem but the answers were totally inadequate. The campus is one example.

To establish a campus is said to cost $1 billion. FORG is now planning on $15 million from Washington, plus the land. Where the remaining millions plus the long-term maintenance and operations funds is to come from could not be answered Saturday. They told us they were not sure.

The second surprise was the lack of regard for existing environmental law relating to all public and private projects.

It appears that FORG and the state have decided on these grandiose plans without an objective, thorough analysis of the individual projects as well as the cumulative impact of all projects.

Next summer it plans to open at Fort Ord, but where are the studies on how the new and projected population will impact peninsula housing, infrastructure, natural and economic resources plus our fragile environment?

The state should adhere to its own laws — California Environmental Quality Act. This review process allows for public review and debate of projects, which the current FORG plans desperately lack.

It was interesting to contrast how the CSU campus here is being handled as opposed to the new UC facility for the central valley.

It is apparent that the major driving force rushing the reuse timetable is the federal government's gift of $15 million and its desire to remove Fort Ord from its balance sheets.

Locals should not be stampeded. Instead, let the feds do what they will; we should refuse to assume the burdens of and responsibility for the fort until proper environmental studies and review are completed, and the long-term funding sources are developed for all projects and infrastructure.

Without this information and proper planning, local governments and taxpayers will suffer the long-term irreparable costs and consequences.

Melanie Billig
Carmel

Barbara doesn't waffle

Dear Editor:

I've admired the way Barbara Brooks has taken thoughtful positions on many issues and stayed the course. Barbara does not waffle or waver from a position, once taken.

In particular, she has upheld the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea stand on the Hatton Canyon freeway issue.

After many members of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County wavered in the face of a Caltrans and Henry Mello onslaught, Barbara held fast to her vote and position that the state should consider alternatives.

The California Transportation Commission has upheld the position Barbara voted for, sending this vital decision back to the county and Caltrans for further study.

A vote for Barbara Brooks (no matter how you feel about the freeway issue) is a vote for consistent decision making in our city government.

Howard Brunn
Carmel

Let's hear it for Clayton

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to learn that Clayton Anderson had been named Carmel's Citizen of the Year by the Carmel Residents Association.

I was not aware of the many activities within the City of Carmel that he has led or in which he has been involved, but such evidence of his energy does not surprise me.

His good deeds are not confined to the city limits: let me add to his credentials.

The Sierra Club deals with environmental issues across Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, and for several years Clayton was a member of the board, as well as the organizer of several very successful special events.

Most notably, though, he was for many years the chairman of the political committee, a demanding job which requires considerable finesse, a lot of time, and assiduous attention to detail.

Clayton was always the complete master of this job, always organized, always ahead of the curve, always on time, even during the roiling election campaigns of last year.

The Sierra Club and the City of Carmel are both quite fortunate that Clayton has chosen to devote so much of his considerable energy and talent to their interests.

Don Gruber
Seaside

(Don Gruber is chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club—Ed.)

Real water solutions

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Edwin B. Lee's letter of Feb. 24, wherein he criticized the water management district for spending over $1 million in pursuit of a three-million-gallon-per-day desalination plant.

I was an opponent of the desal plant, but after reviewing the EIR/EIS, I find that without the proposed dam, Cal-Am Water Co. is authorized to pump 17,619 acre feet of water annually from the existing system.

Under the new dam proposal, Cal-Am will be allowed to pump 21,000 acre feet, a difference of 3,381 acre feet. I understand that a desal plant would have provided an additional 3,000 acre feet annually, leaving only 381 acre feet to find.

One additional well would provide that amount. The question the voters must ask themselves is: Shall we vote for a new dam at a cost of $220 million, including interest, or should we settle for a desal plant estimated to cost some $45 million, including interest?

I am aware of the advantages of a dam, estimated to provide river flow about 87 percent of the time. Such flow should recharge the aquifers.

Other advantages, as Mr. Lee states, is providing for fish and "environmental enhancement in the lagoon."

Mr. Lee's criticism of Chairman Hughes is unwarranted. In the short period of time I have been a director, I can unequivocally state that Mr. Hughes is totally dedicated to augmenting the water supply, and certainly was not a party to, nor should he "applaud the successful action of the district in the early days," which expended valuable time and funds studying cisterns, tree rings and water hyacinths.

Lou Haddad
Monterey

(Lou Haddad is a director serving on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board—Ed.)

Wanted: Letters and commentaries

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Sunset acoustics legendary in area

SOUND from page 7

foot of the stage — traps sound, as though audience and performers are occupying two separate rooms.

"Anything that is in front of that arch is about three times louder," Lamott said. "Because of that, the singers are overpowered by the instruments, and, in choral music, you have to overdo everything."

From McKay's perspective, the improvements needed are fairly straightforward. He noted he has designed some 200 auditoriums, and he is confident about the conceptual design's ability to match the needs of the kinds of performances staged at Sunset.

According to those who make music at Sunset Center, the performance on stage sounds different on each side of the hall, up and down each row, whether or not you are sitting in a "dead spot," to use Lamott's term.

At the commission meeting, Herman Medwin, a retired physics professor from the Naval Postgraduate School who does consulting work in acoustics, argued enlarging the hall was not desirable.

"I am concerned about how loud the sound will be, not how long it will last," the Pebble Beach resident said, arguing the bigger auditorium shell would actually make the music quieter.

Medwin, who specializes in underwater acoustics, did agree new sound-reflecting materials were necessary. Yet he contended a less costly renovation with no increase of cubic feet would be the best approach.

Meanwhile, Linda Anderson, chairwoman of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission, worries that debate about acoustics may suggest political differences rather than a true inquiry into the technical facts. For starters, McKay, she points out, is the expert that the top-flight BOOR/A team is relying on for this issue.

Similarly, Nancy Doolitte, president of the Carmel Music Society, said McKay boast "impeccable credentials" for the job.

But is there not an element of risk in any major undertaking? Even Lamott, a supporter of the renovation plans, noted that "acoustics are alchemy, witchcraft."

McKay dismissed the notion the project was risky. The renovation of the auditorium is "85 percent science, 15 percent art...Yes, I might go hear someone else's work and say to myself, 'They've done a pretty darn good job, but I might have done this or that differently.' But basically you know what you are going to get."

McKay and others suggest that the auditorium may be just bad enough, and the proposed improvements just obvious enough, that the community only stands to gain. But as the renovation moves closer to becoming a reality, there may be other opinions coming to the fore.

Plummer's momento

PLUMMER from page 7

"It was the best we could do," Donoghue said. "People were fairly gracious about the whole thing. The acoustics in that place aren't just bad; they are atrocious."

Plummer, described as a cordial man, was good enough to autograph the podium — a momento for future events. He thanked the community in ink...but closed with, "For God's sakes, get yourself a new theater."

Carmel Market Day slated for Tuesdays

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents are invited to participate in the first-ever Carmel Market Day.

The City of Carmel, Carmel Business Association (CBA) and The Carmel Pine Cone have joined together to establish this special shopping day, which will be held every Tuesday from March 15 through May 31.

Carmel Market Day will extend shoppers discounts at shops, galleries and restaurants and free, unlimited parking. Parking vouchers for local residents can be found in The Carmel Pine Cone (see below) and The Monterey County Herald each week. Carmel merchants will offer a minimum discount of 10 percent to anyone verifying local residency by showing a valid California driver's license.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA, said more than 50 merchants have signed up for Carmel Market Day.

"I think it's very encouraging that the city has decided to work with us," Jepson noted. "We have been trying for several years to show the local community that we are very interested in their business."

Jepson added the response to Carmel Market Day is the best the CBA has had for any program they have initiated during the past three years.

Further information is available by calling 624-2522.

Women educators shine in spotlight

WILLIAMS from page 14

Teaching is a great prerequisite for administrative work, according to Williams. "You do gain a very good understanding of each grade level and the learning processes they're going through."

As principal of a private Catholic school, Sister Williams integrates Christian values into the curriculum at Junipero Serra. "I see my particular role in education as ministry to God's people."

Williams says she admires the work of men in her diocese.

"They do a fantastic job," Williams said. "They develop administrative skills and the spirituality dimension in working with the Christian atmosphere, and make sure there are Christian values all throughout the learning process."

•

Editor's note: Next week, The Carmel Pine Cone will profile three female administrators employed by the Carmel Unified School District – Karen Camilli, Sharron Douglas and Marie Ishida.

Del Monte Forest...

DMFPO from page 8

Forest Foundation.

Hunter said the results of two professional opinion surveys distributed last year to Pebble Beach residents mirror the provisions of the DMFPO position paper:

"The majority of property owners indicated that what we've got in this plan is what they want," Hunter said.

"You're always going to find there are exceptions, but our general objective, as stated in our by-laws, is the preservation of this high-standard residential community."

Carmel Market Day

Good Tuesday, March 15, 1994

FREE, UNLIMITED PARKING VOUCHER

Sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, The Carmel Pine Cone, the Monterey County Herald, and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

All Monterey County residents* are invited to shop and dine in Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, March 15, 1994. Cut out and place this voucher on the dashboard of your car to receive FREE, UNLIMITED PARKING PRIVILEGES .

** Excluding Carmel-by-the-Sea business owners & their employees.*

FOCUS: WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

giving VOICE to the VOID

■ Imagination fills in the blanks of history in a lush, powerful narrative of the life and times of a black witch

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

'Hey! Are you Tituba? It's not surprising people are afraid of you. Have you looked at yourself recently?'

I, TITUBA, Black Witch of Salem, is a masterful, complex and highly imaginative story of Barbados, Salem, witchcraft, healing, love, hatred, intolerance and spirituality. Maryse Condé weaves these disparate elements together in a tale about Tituba, a black woman who was one of the first to be accused during the Salem witch trials in 1692.

Very little is known about Tituba, which gives Condé license to invent a broad spectrum of events, opinions and personages. In fact, the scenes in Salem are only a small part of the story that Tituba relates in an attempt to regain her voice, which history and society have silenced.

Tituba's story starts with the rape of her mother, Abena, by an English sailor on the deck of *Christ the King*, a ship sailing for Barbados. Abena becomes a companion for a young white lady, and is later given as a prize to a suicidal slave named Yao.

After a brief time of happiness and unlikely love, tragedy strikes. The family is destroyed, and Tituba, at age 7, is driven off the plantation. Luckily, she is taken in by the old and wrinkly Mama Yaya, who initiates Tituba into herbal lore, spirituality and the "upper spheres of knowledge."

After a few years of eking out an impoverished but happy existence in a shack by the River Ormond, Tituba meets John Indian:

"'Hey! Are you Tituba? It's not surprising people are afraid of you. Have you looked at yourself recently?'

See **TITUBA** back page

'When I tried to reply, the words flew away as if they were unwilling to talk. . . .'

Month is dedicated to seeing 'through the eyes of women'

By BETH PENNÉY

THE REST of the world has been celebrating women's history officially since 1910, when March 8 was named International Women's Day at an International Conference of Socialist Women held in Copenhagen.

United States lagged behind

That resolution, submitted by German socialist Clara Zetkin, was made at the end of a decade that saw the women's rights movement in the United States take shape, fueled by the protests of garment workers against wages and working conditions. But the United States did not officially sanction a celebration of women's history until much later.

Schools, communities and women's groups in the United States have been celebrating women and their contribution to history during the month of March for nearly 20 years.

But the month-long observance that includes such activities and programs as award ceremonies, exhibitions, lectures, meetings and rallies did not receive official recognition until as recently as 1987, when the National Women's History Month Resolution started its journey through the House and the Senate.

The grassroots movement for official recognition of March as National Women's History Month began in 1977 here in California's Sonoma County.

Local roots

The Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women initiated a "Women's History Week" in 1977 in an attempt to introduce women's history as a topic of study in Sonoma schools. They chose the week of March 8, to make the 67-year-old International Women's Day the focal point of the celebration.

Within a few years, the celebration had expanded to include an essay contest and a parade in downtown Santa Rosa, and in 1979 it drew the attention of the Women's History Institute at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY. Women attending the institute decided to encourage their own schools and organizations to celebrate Women's History Week.

The Women's Action Alliance and the Lilly Foundation, which sponsored the Institute at Sarah Lawrence

See **HISTORY** page 42

'THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT,' an exhibit of handpainted clothing protesting violence against women, will hang at Monterey Peninsula College in observance of Women's History Month.

■ **Related stories Section 1, pages 1 and 14-16**

'Fast-paced entertainment'

Neil Simon's 'Rumors' boasts sparkling acting, tight direction

By LYN BRONSON

NEIL SIMON has written a series of plays during the past 30 years that would be the envy of any playwright. To have had so many solid hits, sometimes with several running simultaneously on Broadway, is an amazing record of theatrical success.

Thus, any Neil Simon play is approached with a high level of expectation, and *Rumors,* the current production at Monterey Peninsula College, while not quite top-drawer Neil Simon, does not disappoint.

The scene is set at an anniversary party for the Deputy Mayor of New York City. As the play opens we learn that the hostess has mysteriously disappeared and the host is upstairs bleeding from a minor gunshot wound to his earlobe.

Since the first guest to arrive is the victim's lawyer, who is anxious to avoid any adverse publicity, he fabricates for the next arriving guests a weak story to explain the temporary absence of the host and hostess.

Each new set of arriving guests hears a garbled version of the story from the previously arrived guests. No one seems to be able to remember quite what they said, so it all becomes like a game of "telephone," in which each repetition acquires a new level of distortion.

Did the Deputy Mayor attempt suicide? Did his wife shoot him? Was he despondent after being jilted by a mistress? Did his wife discover the existence of his mistress? Or did he discover that his wife had a lover? What about the mysterious note, which has also disappeared? And where are the servants? Thus do the rumors fly, fast and furious.

During the entire course of the play, you keep wondering what actually happened. All is explained satisfactorily in the closing moments. Along the way, the telephone keeps ringing as the family doctor makes inquiries, along with relatives who are puzzled to find the party is going full blast while no one seems able to produce the host or hostess.

Zany characters

As can be expected, Simon has collected for our entertainment a zany bunch of characters, each reacting to the events in totally unpredictable ways. Robert Colter and Connie Erickson, who play the lawyer and his wife, carry a heavy burden as the actors who initially set up the situation, and they work together marvelously.

The second couple to arrive, Michelle Savage and Ron Genauer, are splendidly "New Yorky," with the kind of lines only Neil Simon can produce. Ron Genauer's gravelly New York accent is absolutely outstanding. I tried to imagine Walter Matthau in the same part and decided that Genauer was actually playing it better. At the end of the play, when he spins an outrageous version of the events for the police, he imitates an excited Spanish waiter with perfect accent and body language.

Bill Lindsay and Barbara Zito obviously have great deal of fun playing a psychoanalyst and his nutty wife, who does a cooking show on TV. Mitchell Davis (who was so convincing in his recent role in the SRO production of *Orphans*) and Marlie Avant are the last couple to arrive at the party. They have the most difficult time coping with the extraordinary confusion.

Rounding out the cast are Jim Alter and Kim Donnelly, who do a nice job of playing the police officers who invade the last scene and attempt to sort out the evening's events.

Diann Matheson's direction was tight as a drum. The action moved with snap, crackle and pop, which is no easy task with so many actors onstage at the same time.

The set by Thomas Beck (who also did the excellent lighting design) and Lory Henning was impressive and appropriate for the lifestyle of a New York City Deputy Mayor.

This was fast-paced entertainment, with many delicious one-liners and sight gags, and the audience loved every minute of it. *Rumors* plays through March 19 with performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

RUMORS

8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays
2 p.m. Sundays
through March 19
at Monterey Peninsula College

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AT QUAIL LODGE

FLYING HIGH WITH THE HOT AIR AFFAIR

8th annual event lifts off with balloon rides, live music

THE ADVENTURE of hot air ballooning will be featured at this weekend's Eighth Annual Monterey County Hot Air Affair at Laguna Seca Park on Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas.

On Saturday and Sunday, tethered balloon rides will be available to the public from approximately 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of $5 for children and $10 for adults.

In addition, there will be live entertainment both days from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with The Original Cast of Beatlemania performing at noon on Saturday.

THIS WEEKEND, the Monterey County Hot Air Affair will offer balloon rides, music and other attractions at Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

The fun will also include skydiving demonstrations, crafts, food, a Moon Bounce and a simulated high-speed trip in a military jet.

Laguna Seca's gates will open each day at 5:30 a.m. A pancake breakfast is scheduled for that time on Saturday.

Thirty of the country's best balloonists will compete in a "hare and hound" event. The balloon launches are scheduled for 7 a.m.

Balloonmeister Michael Eakins will take off first to scout the terrain and place a large, red "x" in an area that requires skill and daring to reach.

The competing balloonists (the "hounds") will then track the "hare" to find the area where the "x" is located. Each balloonist will drop a weighted bean bag from his balloon, trying to hit as close as possible to the "x."

Following two days of competition, each balloonist's points will be calculated and averaged over the two-day period. Sunday's competition will culminate in an awards ceremony for the competitors.

Admission to the Hot Air Affair costs $5 per person, $3 for children age 6 to 12. All proceeds from the event will benefit local charities.

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Young vocalists featured

Carmel Music Society to host 18th Annual Competition

THIS SATURDAY, the Carmel Music Society will present its 18th Annual Competition at Sunset Center in Carmel. This year's competition was open to young California vocalists between the ages of 18 and 32 who are ready to launch professional careers.

The eight finalists chosen are exceptional musicians, well-schooled and proficient in classical repertoire, and each will present a very confident audition program. All have completed advanced degrees and have won competitions both here and abroad.

Finalists will present their 25-minute programs to the judges from 10 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Three winners will be selected after the day's auditions, and those singers and their accompanists will present an Awards Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday evening on the Sunset Center stage. Both the auditions and the Awards Concert are free.

A reception following the 8 p.m. Awards Concert in Sunset Center will afford the audience an opportunity to meet the contestants and judges.

Judges for this event are Theodore Uppman, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera for 24 years, recitalist and teacher; Irene Dalis, Director of Opera San Jose and principal with the Met until 1977; and James Schwabacher, recitalist and oratorio singer known since 1950 for his participation in the Carmel Bach Festival.

Three local screeners have selected the eight finalists from applications submitted by an impressive group of young singers.

The screeners include Reg Huston, director of Youth Music Monterey; Ann Hannon, Carmel voice coach and singer in the Carmel Bach Festival Chorale; and Cathy Findley, teacher of music with the Monterey Unified School District.

The Music Society will present a Grand Prize of $3,000, which includes a performance contract for the Music Society's regular concert series next year. Also, the judges will award a prize of $1,000 to the second place winner, $500 to the Third Place winner, and five $150 prizes. A generous grant from the AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Fund will underwrite all prizes this year.

To encourage the attendance of local middle school and high school students, the Music Society is sponsoring a "Night on the Town" contest. Any student in Grade 6 through 12 who attends any part of the competition day may fill out an entry form at Sunset Center making him or her eligible to be chosen in a drawing to win four tickets to hear Bobby McFerrin perform with the San Francisco Symphony, an evening's stay at the Huntington Hotel and four tickets for Paramount's Great America.

ACADEMY OF St. Martin-in-the-Fields Chamber Ensemble

British chamber ensemble will give concert Saturday

THE SALINAS Concert Association and KBACH will present The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Chamber Ensemble in a performance at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Sherwood Hall. This concert is part of the ensemble's first North American tour.

The ensemble's programs include nearly the entire span of chamber music, from works of Boccherini and Mozart to those of Schoenberg and Martinu.

Tickets cost $15 in advance, $18 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Gadsby's Music Company in Oldtown Salinas and at DO-RE-MI Music at the Barnyard in Carmel, or by calling 757-1424.

Honors Orchestra of Monterey County to appear with Symphony on Sunday at Hartnell

THE HONORS Orchestra of Monterey County, a program of Youth Music Monterey, and the Monterey County Symphony will present their annual joint concert at the Western Stage at Hartnell College at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will open with the rousing "Polevetsian Dances" by Alexander Borodin, followed by Haydn's Trumpet Concerto, and Mozart's Piano Concert in B flat, k. 450.

Clark Suttle, Music Director and Conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, will take the podium following intermission to lead the joint orchestra in Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien."

The Youth Orchestra of Monterey County will open the joint concert with a performance of the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "March in C" by Purcell, "Marche Slav" by Tchaikovsky, and "Procession of the Sardar" by Ivanov.

The Honors Orchestra of Monterey County represents the most accomplished young musicians in Monterey County and has 35 players from communities county-wide. They rehearse weekly from September to May, and participation is open to any motivated young musician by audition.

John Larry Granger serves as Conductor of Youth Music Monterey and the Santa Cruz County Youth Symphony and also serves as Musical Director and Conductor of the Santa Cruz County Symphony. Granger has had a long-standing involvement in youth music as well as extensive experience directing professional orchestras. He has directed the South Coast Symphony, the Southeast Youth Symphony of L.A. County, the youth orchestra at Idyllwild, and the Ponoma College Symphony.

The Monterey County Symphony is the fully professional orchestra serving all of Monterey County. Since 1985, Clark Suttle, its music director and conductor, has assembled the region's best musicians to perform major works of the symphonic repertoire as well as new and lesser known compositions in a six-program series.

Prior to joining the Monterey County Symphony, Suttle was Associate Conductor of the Phoenix Symphony and Buffalo Philharmonic. He has conducted the orchestras of Saint Louis, Denver, Savannah, Grand Rapids, Fresno and El Paso.

Staff Players perform Italian comedy 'The Boors' in Carmel

THE STAFF Players Repertory Company is currently performing Carlo Goldoni's comedy, *The Boors*, in Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until April 3, with matinees at 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Boors takes place during Carnival time in Venice. The production's cast includes Jennifer Forbes, Ron Cohen, Deirdre McCauley, Steve Harris, Nancy Kocher, Jim Goffard, Fred Neilson, Bryce Parker and Jody Gilmore.

Reservations are available by calling the theater at 624-1531 or Bay Books at 655-3200.

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Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

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Poetry reading, original video are highlights of benefit for Tor House

WRITER AND poet Robert Bly will honor Robinson Jeffers with a talk and reading to benefit the Tor House Foundation at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center.

Tickets are $10 and $15, available at the door, and by advance sale at Do Re Mi in The Barnyard and Carmel Plaza.

Bly's performance will pay homage to Jeffers as an environmentalist and poet laureate of the Central Coast.

Bly has entitled his program, "News of the Universe."

Known for his best-selling book *Iron John* and his PBS television documentary with Bill Moyers, "A Gathering of Men," Bly is also the author of *A Winged Life* for Sierra Club Books.

All proceeds from Bly's appearance will be directed toward upkeep and repair of Tor House, and the continuation of Tor House programs.

Preceding Bly's appearance, Carmel video and film artist Yvette Marie Torell will be screening her latest project, *William Stafford and Robert Bly: A Literary Friendship* from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Jeffers Room at Sunset Center. Admission to the film is free.

Torell grew up in Carmel, where her parents, Barbara and Erven, owned Tally Ho Inn. Torell attended Santa Catalina.

In 1992, Torell completed *Y NA NA — Woman of a Thousand Places*, a visual meditation on the women of four indigenous groups living in southwest China and Tibet. The Stafford-Bly video is her most recent project, a collaboration with producer Haydn Reiss.

The video is a portrait of the enduring personal and literary friendship between Stafford and Bly over the past 20 years.

Torell will be present at the showing of the video to answer questions.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

ROBERT BLY will pay tribute to Robinson Jeffers with a talk and reading on Sunday to benefit Tor House.

'Taste for Art' fundraiser for museum will auction services of local chefs

TONIGHT AT the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, the Jesters, a support group of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will sponsor a benefit for the museum.

The highlight of the event, which begins at 6 p.m. tonight, will be a live auction of the cooking services of six of the peninsula's most highly regarded chefs: Katy Curry of Katy's Cottage, Chris Horsfield of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Bradley Jones of Bradley's Restaurant, Drew Previti of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Tracy Gentry of Michael's Catering and Robbie Stevens of Tres Pinos Inn.

High bidders will win the services of their chosen chef for a dinner to be prepared on a mutually convenient date. The live auction will also feature a getaway to the Kaanapali Golf Course in Maui. A silent auction will offer meals at local restaurants, golf outings and wine-related items.

Fine wines and a cocktail buffet will be served. Tickets cost $40 for museum members and $45 for non-members. Further information is available by calling 372-5477.

"A Taste for Art" is co-sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Monterey Jazz Festival continues strong bookings — Joe Henderson, Max Roach and Ornette Coleman; Childs gets orchestral commission

THEY LOOK very strong indeed — latest bookings made known by Monterey Jazz Festival honcho Tim Jackson as he looks toward the 37th annual edition on Sept. 16-17-18 at the fairgrounds.

First off, Tim explained that he's reviving the early MJF practice of commissioning new compositions. (Duke Ellington's *Suite Thursday* stemmed from that policy, for one example.)

Highly inventive pianist Billy Childs will write an orchestral work for jazz trio and 26 other pieces. Naturally, the world premiere will occur during MJF 1994.

Sonny Rollins, Shirley Horn and the Bob Mintzer Big Band were announced previously. Now:

• Tenorman Joe Henderson, whose popularity has soared via chart-riding memorial albums for Billy Strayhorn and Miles Davis.

• Max Roach and M'Boom — his 12-piece percussion ensemble. West Coast premiere.

• Ornette Coleman and Prime Time (Ornette's electric band).

• Ray Brown Tribute with his trio featuring pianist Benny Green and drummer Jeff Hamilton. Special guests: Milt Jackson and brilliant young bassist Christian McBride.

• Contemporary Piano Ensemble with James Williams, Mulgrew Miller, Harold Mabern, Geoff Keezer.

• Saturday Blues Afternoon: Etta James, Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys, Angela Strehli and Lou Ann Barton, Anson and the Rockets.

Meanwhile, special hours of my *Sunset Jazz* show over KRML Jazz Radio (1410AM) now spotlight aspects of MJF — international repute, student outreach, economic impact, so on. The segments are scheduled between 8 and 9 p.m. on March 15, 22, 29, 31 and April 5, 7, 12, 14.

The whole notion points at the next MJF Student Competition at the fairgrounds on April 15-16-17. Interviews; music by fest favorites and student program grads who made it in the pro ranks.

Full slate

Monterey Bay Bay Blues Festival has begun distribution of this year's brochure. It gives all bookings for the ninth annual MBBF on June 25-26 at the fairgrounds.

The publication includes a single ticket order form along with the season ticket form (all shows), but does not tell when the arena stars will appear: Gladys Knight, Lou Rawls, Clarence Carter, Little Milton, Charlie Musselwhite, Dorothy Moore, Otis Clay, Barbara Morrison, Roy Rogers, Lowell Fulson, Sista Monica, Johnny Otis Revue.

Garden Stage and/or Night Club: Joe Houston Band (great), Lady Bo, John DeLafose, Robert Lowery and Virgil Thrasher, Del Rey, Interstate Blues Band, Red Beans and Rice, Nite Cry, Hurricane Sam, Frank Ace Band, Broadway Blues Band.

Tommy Castro, Johnny Nocturne, Paulette and Blues Power, Taylor P. Collins, James Harman, Blind Horse, Mitch Woods, Backyard Blues Band, Victory Temple Choir, Bay Area Blues Society with Guitar Shorty.

"Absolute deadline" for getting the same seats as lasy year: May 1. Questions will be fielded if you call 394-2652.

Tanya's time

As reported here, 17-year-old trumpeter Tanya Darby of Monterey High made the Grammy All-American Student Band and spent several days in New York City. Her father, popular Carmel postal worker Mannie Darby, brings more good news.

While Tanya was back there, reps from Boston's famed Berklee School of Music heard her play. And they offered her a scholarship worth $20,000.

"Tanya's not sure where she'll continue her jazz studies," Mannie says, "but Berklee was in the final three. Manhattan School of Music and USC also have assured her that ample scholarships will be available."

Tanya is a MJF Student All-Star and will compete again in April. Scholarships from that fest covered her summertime work at Youth Music Monterey Jazz Camp and Stanford Jazz Workshop. (New estimate — MJF has distributed $1.75 million in scholarships over the years.)

Mannie remembered when Tanya played a duet with blazing pro Jon Faddis during MJF 1992. Then: "Jon was back there (Manhattan) doing a TV commercial and he telephoned Tanya. He has become a family friend who calls regularly."

JAZZ VOCALIST Mary Ann Randl (left), storyteller Taelen Thomas and harpist Amy Krupski will present a St. Patrick's Day Warmup at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Carmel's Cherry Center. And again at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, in Thunderbird Books of The Barnyard. Ticketing and additional details: 624-7491 or 624-1803.

Short takes

• Spirited flutist Kenny Stahl will front a band at the Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge on Thursday evening, March 10. Eight o'clock kick and $8 cover. Featured will be Brazil-flavored tunes off his fine new album. Show presented by Barbara Murphy.

• Soprano saxist George Probert will play during the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society bash from 1:30 until 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. Members $4, non-members $6, jam session musicians free.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will have pianist Jon Jang's Pan Asian Arkestra on Monday night, March 14. With flutist James Newton. Eight o'clock; $13 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door.

Carnaval Santa Cruz '94 (benefit for Kuumbwa and Tandy Beal Dancers) will be at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, March 19. More on this later.

• Carmel Classic Arts Festivals will stage its Carnaval on April 9. Rosana Brito (last year's San Francisco Carnaval Queen) will offer samba workshops starting Saturday, March 12, at the American Legion Hall in Carmel. Info: 372-0375.

• Blues at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row — guitarist Coco Montoya (March 10 and $5), Chris Daniels and The Kings (March 15 and $4), Tab Benoit (March 16 and $5). Call 649-4241.

• Latin jazz legend Pete Escovedo will play the second annual Jazz on the Wharf from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Santa Cruz Wharf. Wally's Swing World, Roger Eddy, Broken English (with Pete). Radio personality Andre Porter will serve as master of ceremonies. Event hotline: 1-429-3477.

MONTEREY PUBLIC Library's 'Acoustic Music Concerts' series will present traditional and original music rooted in the Celtic and American folk traditions with Golden Bough. The group will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the Community Room. Admission is $5. Further information is available by calling 646-3949.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

New event introduces celebration

Wine festival promises sampling of California's finest vintages

WINE SEMINARS, tasting events and cooking demonstrations are some of the attractions offered Saturday through Tuesday as part of the Monterey Wine Festival.

A new event this year will be "A Taste of the Monterey Wine Festival" to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission will cost $8. An additional $10 will admit adults into the Wine Tasting Pavilion. Ticket holders will also receive discounted admission to the Maritime Museum and the Nautilus Monterey.

"A Taste" will include demonstrations by chefs, food and gift booths, and displays of ornamental horticulture and flower arranging. In addition, live music and dance performances will entertain visitors. The action will take place in Custom House Plaza, the Maritime Museum, Fisherman's Wharf and the Doubletree Hotel. Tickets for "A Taste" may be purchased at Custom House Plaza the day of the event.

At the Wine Festival itself, wine lovers can look forward to three events exclusively devoted to wine tasting. Sunday night will feature sparkling and dessert wines; Monday is "Grand White Night," and Tuesday is "Grand Red Night."

With 200 of California's finest wineries pouring 800 wines over the course of the three evenings, the festival will be an unparalleled opportunity to taste California's bounty.

The festival will also offer seminars Monday and Tuesday. Topics include wine tasting and the art of winemaking.

Appearances by leading chefs are an added attraction at this year's festival. These culinary stars include Joyce Goldstein of Square One in San Francisco and Chefs Timothy Ryan and Mark Erickson of the Culinary Institute of America, among others.

More information and tickets are available by contacting The Monterey Wine Festival at 656-9463.

'Twelve Dancing Princesses' children's musical to play Friday at Sunset Center

ARIEL PRODUCTIONS will present the musical, 'The Twelve Dancing Princesses' at 7 p.m. on Friday at Sunset Center.

The musical is based on a fairy tale found in French, German and Russian lore. More than 60 children will be performing, with the princesses ranging in age from 5 to 17.

Below, the Court Jester (Jennifer Soriano) entertains the princesses (Back row: Laura Lemke, Grace Faris, Katie Haviland, Jillian Kunysz, Megan Hyde. Middle row: Lisa Higginbotham, Lara Wheeler, Jennifer Oberg, Kristine Robertson, Mackenzie Murphy. Front row: Marissa Merrill, Lissa Renn).

Tickets cost $8 for adults, $6 for children under 18. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or at Do Re Mi Music. More information is available at 484-2228.

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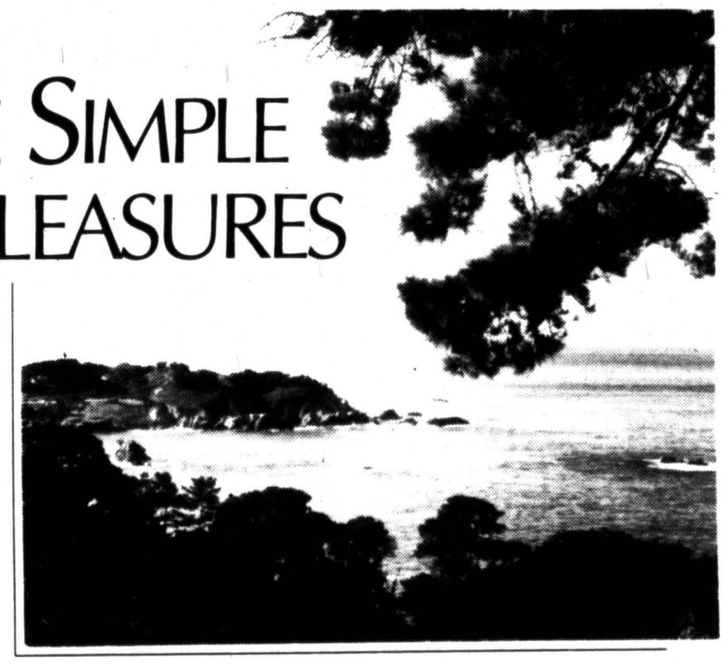

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Taste Buds

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

'Fresh cuisine, artfully presented'

ON A rainy February evening, we found warmth, shelter and great food in the gazebo of the historic Pine Inn's new Garden Restaurant in Carmel.

Executive Chef Ron Beimel, who came to the Pine Inn last October, describes the Garden Restaurant's fare as "fresh cuisine, artfully presented." If first impressions influence one's perception of a meal, nothing could be more enticing than Beimel's thoughtful presentation.

Beimel's enthusiasm for great food and its enjoyment is readily apparent in every offering on the fresh, diverse menu. Customers can look forward to new menu additions with each new season, taking full advantage of the freshest ingredients available.

Patrons of the old Pine Inn restaurant are in for a delightful surprise as well. Today's lighter, fresher menu includes a broiled swordfish served on a crisp polenta wheel with a special vinaigrette. Other delectable possibilities include Loin of Lamb marinated in blackberries and cracked black pepper, and the roasted chicken and biscuits dinner, served with roasted garlic mashed potatoes and a light chicken jus.

Varied flavors and textures

Other entrees include Eggplant Napoleon – with shiitake and oyster mushrooms, jack cheese, carmelized onions, garlic and sundried tomato oil, served with black and mahogany japonica rice, roasted bell pepper coulis and seasonal vegetables with crispy fried leeks. The sea bass is baked in a potato crust on a bed of spinach and pancetta with chive-infused oil and roasted red peppers. Or sample the breast of chicken stuffed with asparagus, celery and wild mushrooms, and served with a fresh herbed risotto.

According to the Garden Restaurant's general manager Grant Hopkins, response to the new menu has exceeded his expectations.

"People rave about the entrees," said Hopkins, "but by the time they get to dessert, they're speechless."

Exciting the senses

According to Beimel, people dine out for different reasons than they used to, and he says his new menu reflects that shift in eating styles.

"In the past, people were eating more for sustenance," Beimel said. "I think going out for dinner is more special now than it used to be."

Beimel said diners today are seeking a healthy meal that appeals to more of their senses, not just a full feeling in their stomachs.

"Our goal is to excite all their senses, not just the palate," said Beimel. "As you would make the meal well-rounded, you would want the whole dining experience to be well-rounded."

Beimel visited our table as we were choosing an entree, describing his creations in mouth-watering detail.

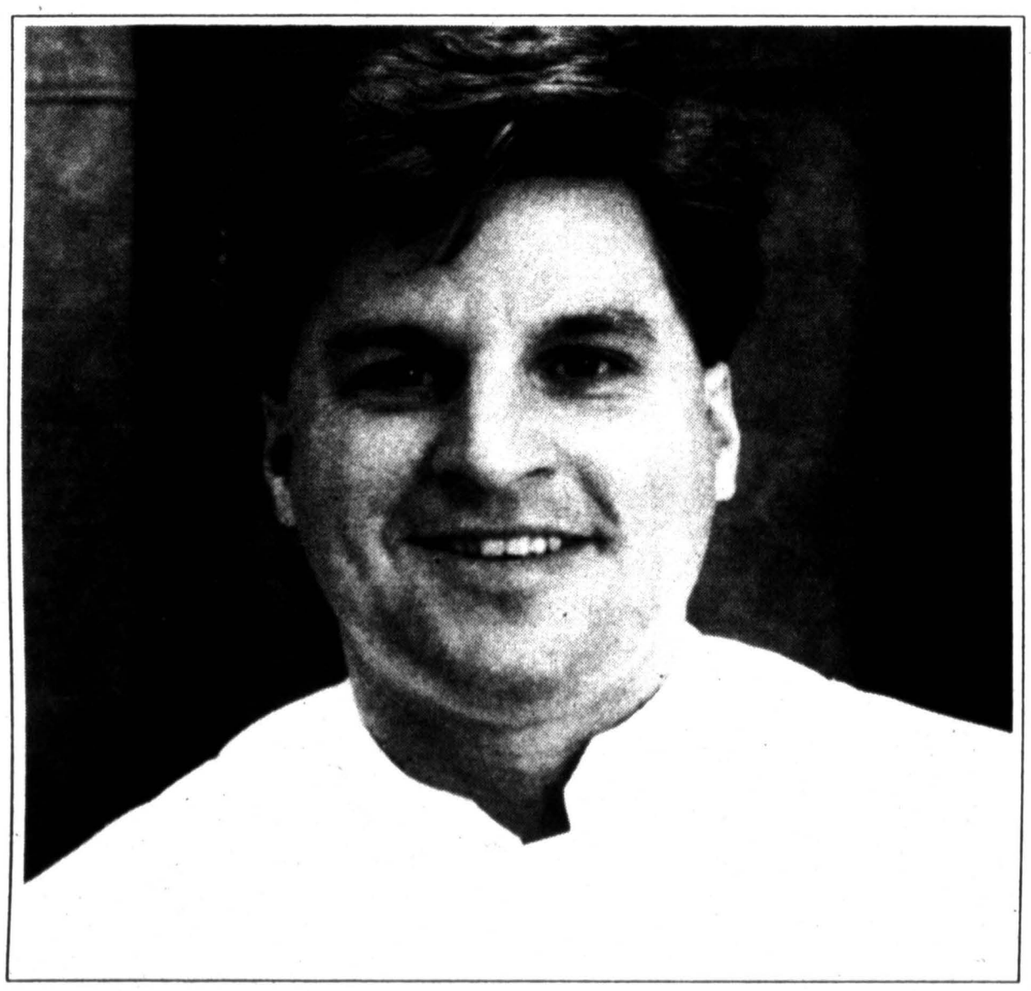
When my filet of angus beef arrived, I understood what he meant. The presentation was so colorful, so artistic. Served with leek potato latke, spring vegetables and carmelized onion compote, this was much more than a steak... truly delicious.

◆◆◆

The Garden Restaurant at the Pine Inn is located at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. Breakfast is served from 7 to 11 a.m. daily, with lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. A buffet brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Dinner is offered from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A seafood buffet is served Friday and the regular dinner menu is not available.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 624-3851.



RON BEIMEL, executive chef at The Garden Restaurant at The Pine Inn.

'WINTER DAY' by J. Eerdmans

Classic Art Gallery to celebrate exhibit of traditional Dutch paintings at reception Saturday

CLASSIC ART Gallery will host a champagne reception from 4 to 8 p.m. this Saturday to celebrate the "Contemporary Dutch Masters Exhibit" now on display at the gallery.

Holland has given birth through the centuries to great masters such as Rembrandt, Rubens and others. Today contemporary Dutch artists carry on the tradition.

Classic Art Gallery represents several contemporary Dutch artists, such as the feature exhibition artist Hans van Moerkerken, who creates landscapes depicting the Netherlands of the 19th century.

Van Moerkerken's paintings have been shown in Carmel for over a decade.

The artist lives in Holland and visits the United States at least once a year. He will be present at the gallery's reception on Saturday.

Another Dutch artist, Gert-Jan Veenstra, often paints the Frisian lowlands. In his latest endeavors, he has created city and harbor scenes of Amsterdam. Canals, distant bridges and superb architecture are shown.

Peter Motz, a self-taught artist, focuses on painting nature. Simon Balyon comes from a family of Dutch painters. Youngest of three artist brothers, Balyon's life was filled with art from early childhood. Simon was taught by his older brother, Andre Balyon.

He paints scenes of Dutch life — the clam catchers and fishermen's villages — and captures the moods of different seasons.

He also paints the historic traditions and activities of Holland's lowlands.

Classic Art Gallery is located on San Carlos and Sixth in Carmel. More information about the show may be obtained by calling 625-0464.

'GARDEN PARADISE' by Peter Motz

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Ensemble Monterey polishes rare musical gems to high sheen

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY, one of our fine local musical treasures, was heard in a delectable, humorous and sometimes feisty selection of music Sunday afternoon. Playing in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, an ideal venue for a large chamber group, their performance and choice of music were first class.

A taste of something different

The concert was conducted by the ensemble's founder, John Anderson, who brings audiences a body of musical literature not ordinarily available here. One can easily hear string or chamber orchestras, but large wind and brass ensembles are rare.

Such wind groups were never a concert hall staple, although they were highly popular in the late 18th century. The nobility and royalty of the period kept their own house musicians to provide musical entertainment both in and out of doors for their patrons. These virtuoso groups were once ubiquitous in Europe, and almost every composer of note wrote for them.

Beethoven's Octet in E Flat Major for Winds Op. 103 is a prime example of this genre. It was composed for the dinner orchestra of the Elector of Bonn, which was a sure way of getting performed. The Octet is actually an early work and in its string quintet version is numbered Opus 4.

Beethoven wrote delectable music for the two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons and two French horns he used. Oboist Donna Forster, clarinetist Jane Knight, and bassoonist Jane Orzel were a delight to listen to. Their highly polished orchestral skills and instrumental expertise stood out, even among their equals in the group.

The charming melodic ideas of the opening Allegro were delivered with rounded tone, well-shaped phrasing and dynamics and well-defined instrumental timbres. This was gracious, courtly music. The Andante was an Italianate aria sung lovingly by oboist Forster and bassoonist Orzel. The dramatic dialogues were feelingly expounded.

A light staccato minuet with a concentrated disciplined trio preceded the scampering, impish Presto. Though it was difficult to keep clean and together, these players with their finely honed responses made it into a triumphant finale.

The Concerto for Cello and Winds by Ibert is a rather willful and wayward number, but soloist Margie Dally and the ensemble, augmented by two flutes and a trumpet, tamed it in superior fashion.

The piece is also deceptive in the way Ibert utilizes the soloist, whose talents are hardly in evidence at first. However, the cellist gradually assumes a part full of majesty and virtuosity, impressive in every dimension. Dally's performance met all the challenges with her fine musical grasp, well-projected tone and polished technique, which here encompassed all the high-flying instrumental skills the soloist must have in her grasp. The ensemble players were excellent.

Unbeatable combination

Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor Op. 44 is a 19th-century Slavonic version of the Classical Divertimento. It utilized the players of the original octet, plus a third horn, cello and string bass. Thoroughly warmed up at this point, the group's playing could not be faulted. The music was delightful — full of flavor, verve and affection — and the overall result was unbeatable.

Again oboe, clarinet and bassoon were favored with leading lines, and these were skillfully executed. Throughout the piece, the tone was mellow and velvety and most gratifying to listen to. There was a gracious atmosphere in the Allegro. The Minuet was graceful and limpid, with a yearning tone. The Andante was a lovely duet, this time for oboe and clarinet, and the joyous, smiling Finale positively danced.

John Anderson and his players gave a great deal of pleasure to a near-capacity audience. Their following is growing, and the appreciation is well-deserved.

There is one more Ensemble concert to look forward to (on Sunday, June 5), and there will be more rare musical gems to be enjoyed then.

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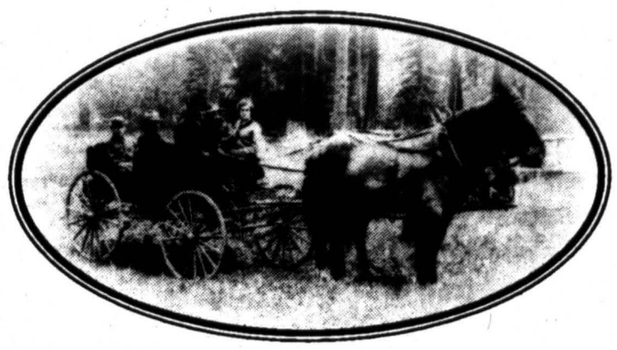

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SPRING 1994 POETRY EVENTS

GALWAY KINNELL
Weekend Workshop
Saturday, April 30th
and
Sunday, May 1st
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fee: $140
(Includes breakfast, lunch and snacks both days)
The Jeffers Room, 14B Sunset Center, Carmel

...and Poetry Reading
Saturday, April 30th, 6:30 p.m.
Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel
Admission: $10 at the door

For further information:
Call (408) 624-1813

Readings and workshop made possible by a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Readers' Digest Fund.

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Calendar

Thursday/10

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Legal clinic: The topic of discussion will be personal injury claims, Lawyers on Duty, 60 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1747.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Creative life seminar: Dreams, daily experiences and various projects from the arts and other areas are the focus, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, $10/15. Phone 373-7809.

Acoustice music concert: Celtic and Mexican folk traditions with "Golden Bough" will be held at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $5 or free with valid MPL card. Phone 646-3949.

Gentrian Society short course: Art historian Skip Kadish will talk about "Auguste Rodin: The Brooding Liberator" at Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., fee. Phone 646-4224.

Spanish Language Institute: Weekly cuentos para niños (stories for children) in Spanish will be held at the institute, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 4 p.m., free. Phone 624-0318.

Monterey art museum benefit: "A Taste of Art" benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will be held at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6 p.m., $40 members, $45 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

St. Patrick Day event: Taelen Thomas and Mary Anne Randl will sing Irish melodies at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 adults and $7 children, seniors. Phone 624-7491.

Monterey chamber mixer: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a business mixer at The Executive Lodge, 660 Dennett Ave., Pacific Grove, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members. Phone 649-1770 or 648-5354.

Friday/11

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "Rumors" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military. $6 under 12. Phone 646-4213.

P. S. Productions Home Show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

C. G. Jung: A reading of Dr. M. Esther Harding's "Psychic Energy: Its Source and Its Transformation," at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Whole Life Center: St. Patrick's Day event with Taelen Thomas, Amy Krupski and Mary Anne Randl, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6.50. Phone 624-1803.

Artist's reception: The 28th annual Youth Art Competition exhibit will be on display at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Children's theater: "The Twelve Dancing Princesses" will be performed at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 484-2228.

Live entertainment: Travis Shane Brandon will perform at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8-10 p.m., free. Phone 647-1822.

Saturday/12

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Dream exploration workshop: Learn how to read your dreams as direction for your life's unfolding experience, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, $10/15. Phone 373-7809.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "Rumors" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military. $6 under 12. Phone 646-4213.

P. S. Productions Home Show: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

C. G. Jung: A Jungian view of "Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz," will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., $20 advance, $25 door. Phone 649-4018.

Lawyers on the Line: The show will feature attorney Colette Facio regarding divorce, child custody and support, KSCO AM, 5-6 p.m. Phone 1-800-377-3739.

Fashion show: A Diamond Anniversary Fashion Show Extravaganza will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Serra Ballroom, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 649-1004.

American Indian art market: The

Continued on page 39

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
The Piano

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
8 Seconds
Sugar Hill
Mrs. Doubtfire

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Remains Of The Day
The Snapper
Barraca
Red Rock West
The Summer House

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Schindler's List
Reality Bits
In The Name Of The Father
My Girl II
Angie

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Philadelphia
Shadowlands

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
My Father The Hero
What's Eating Gilbert Grape
Guarding Tess
Grumpy Old Men
Greedy

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Ace Ventura
On Deadly Ground
The Chase
Lightning Jack

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
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THE REF
(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

ANGIE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

SCHINDLER'S LIST
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 3:00 4:00 7:00 8:00

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER
(R) THX DIGITAL
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

MY GIRL 2
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 1:45 SEPARATE ADM.

REALITY BITES
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

Don't miss any of it...pick up a **FREE** copy every Wednesday!

THE REVIEW

Calendar

Continued from page 38

event will be held at the Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 659-5205.

Ornish cooking class: Learn to prepare delicious, low-fat, low-cholesterol dishes at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m., $29 couple. Phone 625-4708.

Marriage workshop: Dr. Mary Ann Tyson, MFCC, is conducting a workshop on the developmental stages of marriage, Holiday Inn Resort, 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $15 single, $25 couple. Phone 649-5723.

Carmel Music Society event: The 18th Annual Competition Awards Concert will be held at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., free. Phone 625-9938.

Children's Artfest: The event will be held at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., $5 residents, $7 non-residents. Phone 899-6270.

Hot Air Affair: The Monterey Country Hot Air Affair will be held at Laguna Seca Recreational Area, Hwy 68, Monterey, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., $5 adults, $3 under 12, free under 5. Phone 649-6544.

Health lecture: Getty Ambau will talk about health, fitness, nutrition and longevity at the Carmel Valley Racquet and Health Club, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel Valley, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Phone 659-3406.

Artist's exhibit: "Ocean Offspring" by Monterey County students will be on display at the Monterey Peninsula Airport, Olmstead Drive, Monterey. Phone 624-7910.

Children's performance: "Eyes Wide Open" will be performed at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission Street, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-3729.

Spanish lessons: Alma School Choice Encounters is offering classes for children. Phone 624-2573.

Rocky Ridge Wildflowers hike: The trail begins in the redwood canyon of Soberanes Creek and becomes extremely steep for the 1.2 miles ascent, Brintons', Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 10:15 a.m., bring water and lunch. Phone 624-4688.

Women's self-defense course: The Monterey Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a two-session physical self-defense course for women 14 and older, Chautauqua Hall, Pacific Grove, noon to 4 p.m. $30. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

White Elephant Sale: The sale will be held at Pacific Meadows Retirement Community, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m.

Sunday/13

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 and 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Theater performance: "The Boors" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita Street, Carmel, 5 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

Theater performance: "Rumors" will be performed at Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military. $6 under 12. Phone 646-4213.

American Indian art market: The event will be held at the Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 659-5205.

Monterey Wine Festival: The event will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Phone 656-WINE.

Film screening: "William Stafford and Robert Bly: A Literary Friendship" by Yvetter Marie Torell will be shown at the Sunset Center, Jeffers Room 14-B, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 1-3 p.m., $10/15. Phone 624-5068.

Tor House benefit: Writer and poet, Robert Bly, will honor Robinson Jeffers at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel 4 p.m., $10/15. Phone 624-5068.

Rattlesnake Camp hike: The moderately strenuous hike will start at Brintons', Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 7 a.m., or Los Padres Dam parking lot 7:50 a.m., bring water and lunch. Phone 384-2953.

Monday/14

Bingo night: The event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 655-9220.

C. G. Jung: Learn about dreams and their meaning at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 649-4018.

Whole Life Center: Mara Freeman will discuss the mystery of Celtic spirituality, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey Wine Festival: The event will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Phone 656-WINE.

Corral of Westerners meeting: Jim Halliday will discuss "The World Rushed In: The California Gold Rush Experience" at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $15 single, $25 couple. Phone 624-0435.

Embroiderers' Guild meeting: The meeting be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 9:30 a.m., public invited. Phone 625-1212.

Chefs reception: Julia Child and other Northern California chefs will discuss "Childhood Food Memories: Then and Now," to benefit the American Institute of Wine and Food, Macy's Monterey Cellar, Monterey, 5 p.m., $20. Phone 1-415-984-7743.

Spanish Language Institute: A meeting of first investors will be held at the institute, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, noon. Phone 624-0318.

Support workshop: A weekly workshop for divorced and men and women, 621 Forest Ave., Suite 3, Pacific Grove, $10. Phone 646-1873.

Women's event: Lenore Simon will read Carolyn Gage's "The Second Coming of Joan of Arc," Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 659-5350.

Continued on page 43

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE
Carmel Café
1 Mission btwn. 5th & 6th Carmel • 624-1922

CONTINENTAL
Anton & Michel Restaurant
2 Court of the Fountains Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th Carmel • 624-2406

BREAKFAST
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Katy's Place
Mission St. btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel
3 624-0199

CALIFORNIAN
The General Store Eating Establishment
Wed. - Sun. Noon - 1 a.m.
5th & Junipero • Carmel
4 624-2233

FRENCH
Chez Christian Bistro & Restaurant
LUNCH 11 AM - 3 PM WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
DINNER 5:00 - 9:30 PM
5 Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • 625-4331

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1. CARMEL CAFE ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!
2. ANTON & MICHEL.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9.
3. KATY'S PLACE...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

GENERAL STORE...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!

5. CHEZ CHRISTIAN...Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.

6. SIMPSON'S...Perfect for business lunch, quiet meal with friends, or a curtain raiser to your evening. A Carmel tradition known for its high standards of quality with an emphasis on value. A very stylish and comfortable, smoke-free atmosphere. Open weekdays from 11:30 am for lunch. Dinner served rom 5:00. On-site parking for lunch guests.
7. LE COQ D'OR ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.
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Social Spotlight

By SUSAN CANTRELL

NEARLY 200 people attended the lecture given by San Francisco Archbishop John R. Quinn Monday evening at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Quinn spoke of his experiences while in the Institute of Living. He was joined here by Marvin (Bud) Loewith, a board member of the Institute who initiated Quinn's visit, and Bill Himmelbach, president and CEO of the Institute.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

STEERING COMMITTEE members for the lecture, Morley Brown, Dorothy Murphy (whose husband Vincent Murphy, M.D. is a member) and Bruna Odello, were enthusiastic members of the gathering at Quail Lodge.

ARCHBISHOP QUINN, Bill Himmelbach, Ed Haber and Bob Sageman all helped bring the lecture to fruition.

CARMEL RIVER School PTA held its 1950's Sock Hop Auction Party at the Carmel Youth Center Saturday. Among those co-chairmen helping with the event were the ever-cool Pamela Hersinger and keen Sandra Baysinger, draped across their idol James Dean. Some $40,000 worth of merchandise for the auction was donated by Carmel merchants and proceeds will cover the cost of new school computers.

REMEMBER HOW popular rollerskates were in the '50s? Ernie Lostrom laces up a more modern pair on his wife, Valerie.

Denial — not a river in Egypt

IT'S NOT every day I am so fired up about a subject I rush to my computer to write. But tonight is one of those nights.

The study of man and human psychology has always been my passion. I minored in psychology, but I quit in graduate psych classes when I had to watch myself on videotape, counseling a peer.

So, I couldn't resist when Morley Brown invited me to hear Archbishop John R. Quinn, archdiocese of San Francisco, speak at Quail Lodge Monday night. He is the man who received media attention after revealing how he had gotten stressed out after 30-plus years of service to mankind, got smart, and entered The Institute of Living, one of the top psychiatric hospitals in the U.S.

And then when I learned the topic was stress... well, I wasn't about to miss it.

While rushing around on Monday like a chicken with its head cut off (pardon the expression, but it works), I affirmed that I'm a type-A personality. Then I realized that term is rarely used anymore, probably because there are no more type-B people left in our frenetic society. So there's no need to distinguish between the two.

Anyway, I went to my body worker (this is a hip term for masseuse nowadays) and after a Rosen session, all my accumulated stress disappeared. But it returned when I reached Quail Lodge and found out the archbishop wanted absolutely nothing written about his forthcoming speech – no quotes, no paraphrase. In a panic I wondered, what would I write about?

Then I realized that I know a lot about the subject of stress and mental health and have enough opinions about both to write a trilogy.

Here goes: We in this country are in the Dark Ages regarding mental health. A Renaissance is afoot in the scientific community. However, as I said in my last column about computer technology: the heart, the soul and the conscience has yet to catch up with the technology our brains create.

While recovery houses proliferate, John Bradshaws preach to hungry audiences, and 12-step programs are, thank God, becoming more acceptable in society – mental illness isn't.

It's almost OK nowadays to admit being an alcoholic or drug addict. But you can clear a cocktail party by saying, "I'm mentally ill."

This is where ignorance reigns. Addictions are merely symptoms of a larger illness: a malfunctioning of the greatest computer of all – the brain. Addictions are what we reach for to quell the agitation, the depression, the chronic confusion of screwed up synapses and mismatched chemicals in the brain.

Read the book "Molecules of the Mind" if you doubt this.

No doubt, scientists are making amazing discoveries, such as finally locating the alcohol gene. But our knowledge is still disjointed. And chemotherapy treatment (yes, that means Prozak, and all the burgeoning new anti-depressants, not just Taxol for cancer patients) is medieval. Except in clear cases of schizophrenia or manic depression (excu-u-u-use me. It's now called bi-polar disorder), people whose brains aren't functioning properly are essentially guinea pigs whose psychiatrists treat them with drugs in a trial-and-error system. If the patient is lucky, they get the proper drug and proper dose to become functional members of society.

There were community shakers at this gathering, invited in the hopes they'd spread the word about The Institute of Living. Rosemarie Axton, a counselor, shared my sentiments about how misinformed people are about mental health. "Insurance companies think of mental health as a luxury," she said. "And they don't cover it. People should know that if they've ever been treated for mental health they'll be blackballed (for mental health coverage) by insurance companies."

We agreed that preventive (not prevent-a-tive) health should absolutely include mental health. She added her fears about managed care: "Many of us are afraid that not all your problems can be solved in the allowed five visits."

In my estimation, this country should make mental health its priority above all other diseases. Bold idea? Consider the known link between cancer, heart disease and stress; Alzheimers and depression; crime and mental illness (count addictions in there)... See my point?

I'm not saying everyone who experiences stress or even a short-lived depression is clinically depressed or mentally ill. But when a renowned and valued archbishop checks out, after 30 years, to a psychiatric hospital... aren't we glad it's there for him? Isn't it wonderful that he can come back to his flock, a happier, healthier man? Shouldn't such help be available to all of us?

If there is no shame in having diabetes or a heart condition, why should MI (mental illness) be such a nasty concept? And that brings me to another "M" word. Menopause. For some women this is a smooth transition. For others I have known, this rollercoaster of fluctuating hormones (those are the things that affect your moods, in case you haven't noticed) can bring on major depression and even suicide. Ask any woman about PMS too. Many of them will tell you if they had a weapon the week before their period, they'd kill somebody.

And, alas, men are also ruled by hormonal fluctuations but far less is known about that.

And that brings me to teen suicide, which frequently results from the inability to cope with their own hormonal roller coaster.

I talked to Bud Loewith about some of this and we vibed. He has close personal friends who have been touched by MI and, thus, became a board member of the institute. "I read an article about Quinn (and his stay there) and a light bulb went on," he said. Thus, he invited Quinn to speak. "I want people to know about the institute. I asked him to speak and he immediately said yes."

Bruna Odello voiced the hope of many of the board members there. "We hope this plants a seed," she said. She hand picked a bouquet of community shakers to attend the event, hoping they'd spread the word about the lecture and institute.

I haven't seen the institute, but a couple people at the event had and praised its programs. It is a full service non-profit (I like that!) psychiatric center for evaluation, treatment and follow-up care of psychiatric, emotional and addiction disorders, as well as for research and education. The institute is affiliated with the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. The 35-acre campus was founded in 1822 and is located in Hartford, Conn.

We are lucky in Monterey County to have so many mental health services. If you need psychiatric help it is my hope that you will have the humility to seek help. As Emily Dickinson said, and I paraphrase, "If I can help but one birdie back into its nest..."

You know the rest. She tried to do this with her writing.

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 41

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 40

And that's exactly why I'm burning the keys at midnight instead of watching the video I rented. Because I like to think that maybe just one person who has been too ashamed or misinformed to seek psychiatric help will read this and get it...

☆ ☆ ☆

Art a la carte

I call it conveyor belt art. You know. The kind that smacks of repetition. The artist has learned how to do trees and mountains and sky and they replicate the same scene in dozens of paintings, changing the subject matter slightly.

You won't find that kind of art at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Why not? Because rent is low there and artists don't have to bastardize their styles to sell, sell, sell.

I'm not playing God here. I've slanted my work to editors and employers to make a living; written meaningless drivel to satisfy a good-paying customer.

I have to make a living too.

A few years ago I read somewhere that only about 20 percent of professional writers earn more than $5,000 a year from their work. I count myself among the lucky ones who actually makes a living writing – barely. Inkslinger, I call myself, after Robert Louis Stevenson.

But I digress...

There was a gathering for the media at the art center last Thursday night. This was a good idea, since I tend to forget about the historic building that houses art noir.

After ascending the stairs of the hardwood floored building, tucked away on Lighthouse Avenue in PG, I entered the David Henry Gill Gallery. Guests were consuming delectable hors d'oeuvres and commenting on the lively paintings lining the walls.

Like a dessert-ist to a chocolate torte, I was drawn to Joseph Nordmann's luscious paintings of Monterey County. In a haze of violets and greens, his rendering of the lettuce fields and mountains of the Salinas Valley captivated me. Another swirl of pastel oils captured the quiet elegance of a PG Victorian house.

Nordmann is one of the four Plein Air League artists, including Will Light, Edward Norton Ward and Reidulf H. Westlye, who paint together outdoors. What a concept!

CARA RIDDELL, or should I say Marilyn, and guests Cole and Paulette Weston rocked out at the sock hop.

SALLY HIGGINS, 1st vice president of the art center board, was pleased at the success of the center which has attracted national attention for its shows of original contemporary art by local artists. She is accompanied by office manager and textile artist Connie Pearlstein and Joanna Chapman, president of the board.

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

EDWARD NORTON Ward, whose art adorned one wall at the PGAC party, chatted with Artists Equity members Johanna Ward, Emy and Ted Ledbetter.

CELEBRATED ARTIST Johnny Apodaca schmoozes with the artistic looking David Cloutier, executive director of the Monterey County Cultural Council, during the open house.

YOUR FAITHFUL reporter stands beside her favorite painting by Joseph Nordmann and her favorite childhood friend, Chris Bava, a sculptor and Pacific Grove Art Center board member.

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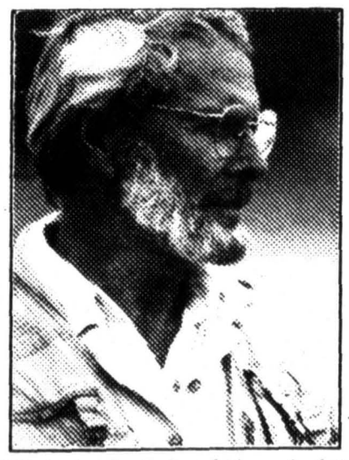
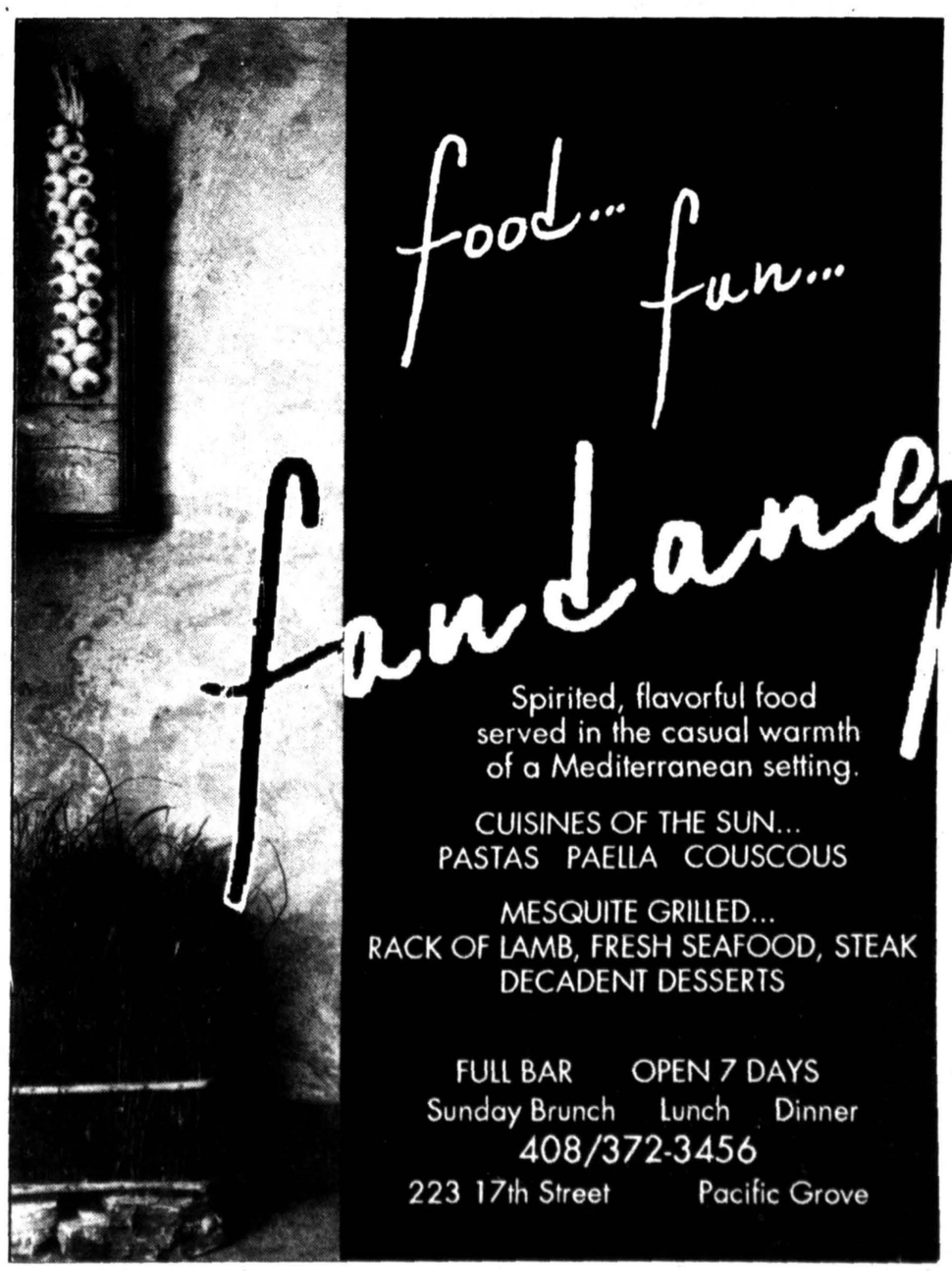


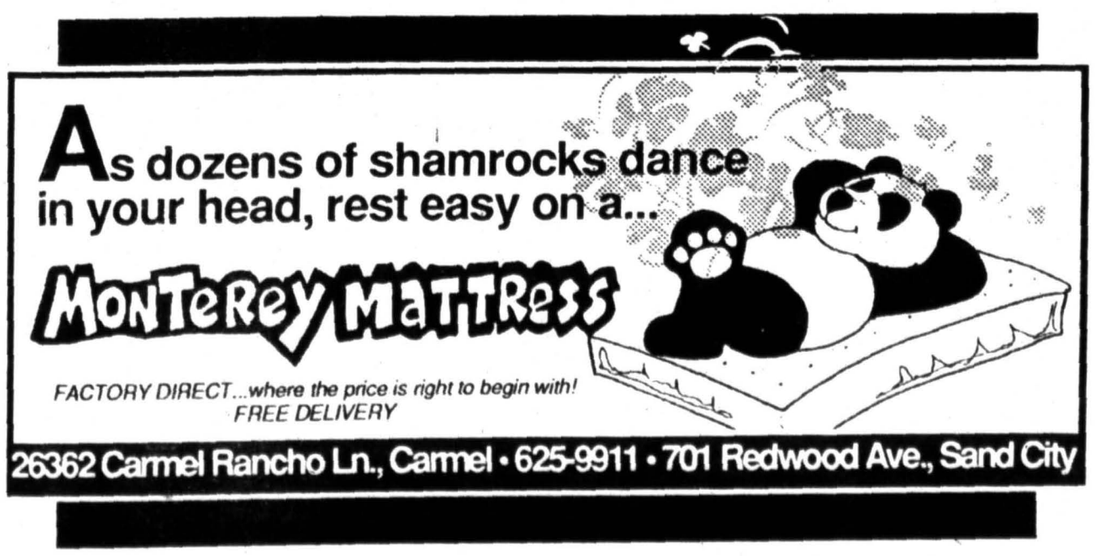
THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

Be patient with everyone.... including yourself.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

Hair Cutting By Appt. 625-1888

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Local events honor contributions, experiences of women

HISTORY from page 29

College, worked with the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women over the next two years to secure an official Congressional Resolution to declare National Women's History Week in 1981.

Interest in the idea of organized recognition of National Women's History Week grew in the years after the resolution was passed, and in 1987 the week officially became a month. Each year has had a theme; this year's motto is, "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams."

This theme emphasizes the importance of women learning about, and learning from, the lives of their mothers and grandmothers. The objective is to understand these women's contributions to society and history, no matter how large or how small.

A fresh perspective

Historian Gerda Lerner, whose works comprise a large part of the curriculum of the Women's Studies Program at Monterey Peninsula College, asks, "What would history be like if it were seen through the eyes of women and ordered by values they define?" Lerner has a list of 15 goals she hopes that attention to women's history will achieve.

These aims include acknowledging that women are not a minority; they make up more than half of humankind. They also include acknowledging that women have a history. To do this, Lerner feels, we must meet the challenge of looking at traditional historical material with new questions and new ideas, and seeking out nontraditional sources of history that give women's perspectives.

In pioneering Sonoma County, the National Women's History Project, which has been in existence since 1981, offers a newsletter, networking and referrals, teacher training, program planning and materials for educators and community organizers. Its goal, according to its literature, is "to promote a more equitable portrayal of women in United States history."

Rewriting history

One of the organization's popular slogans is, "Write women back into history." This is a plea for children and adults to have an opportunity to learn about the historical roles and accomplishments of women.

The goals of the project and similar groups are not only to recognize the contributions of women in a nation whose historical heroes have traditionally been men, but also to achieve equity in classrooms, communities and organizations across the country.

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, based in Salinas, has put together a calendar listing the activities planned in observance of National Women's History Month. The Commission and other women's groups throughout the county, including the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the League of Women Voters, the YWCA of Monterey, the Women's Studies Program at MPC and Altrusa International of Monterey have planned a variety of programs. Highlights include the following.

Saturday, March 12: California State Parks honors 14 "Women of the Adobes" for their historic and interpretive work at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at Asilomar Conference Grounds (372-4076).

Sunday, March 13: The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women presents its "Woman of the Year" Awards from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sherwood Hall in Salinas (755-4499 or 375-1157).

Saturday, March 19: The Monterey County AIDS Project hosts an all-day HIV Women's Retreat in Carmel Highlands (394-4747).

Thursday, March 31: Monterey Peninsula College will hang the "Clothesline Project," a display of handpainted clothing protesting violence against women, in front of the Social Science Building on campus (646-4276).

Throughout the month: Monterey Peninsula College presents its Brown Bag Film Series Wednesdays at noon in Social Sciences Room 203. During the month of March, the Film Series focus is on multicultural women writers and artists (646-4276).

Information about other activities during National Women's History Month is available by calling the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women at 755-4473.

Trailside celebrates show of painting, sculpture

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

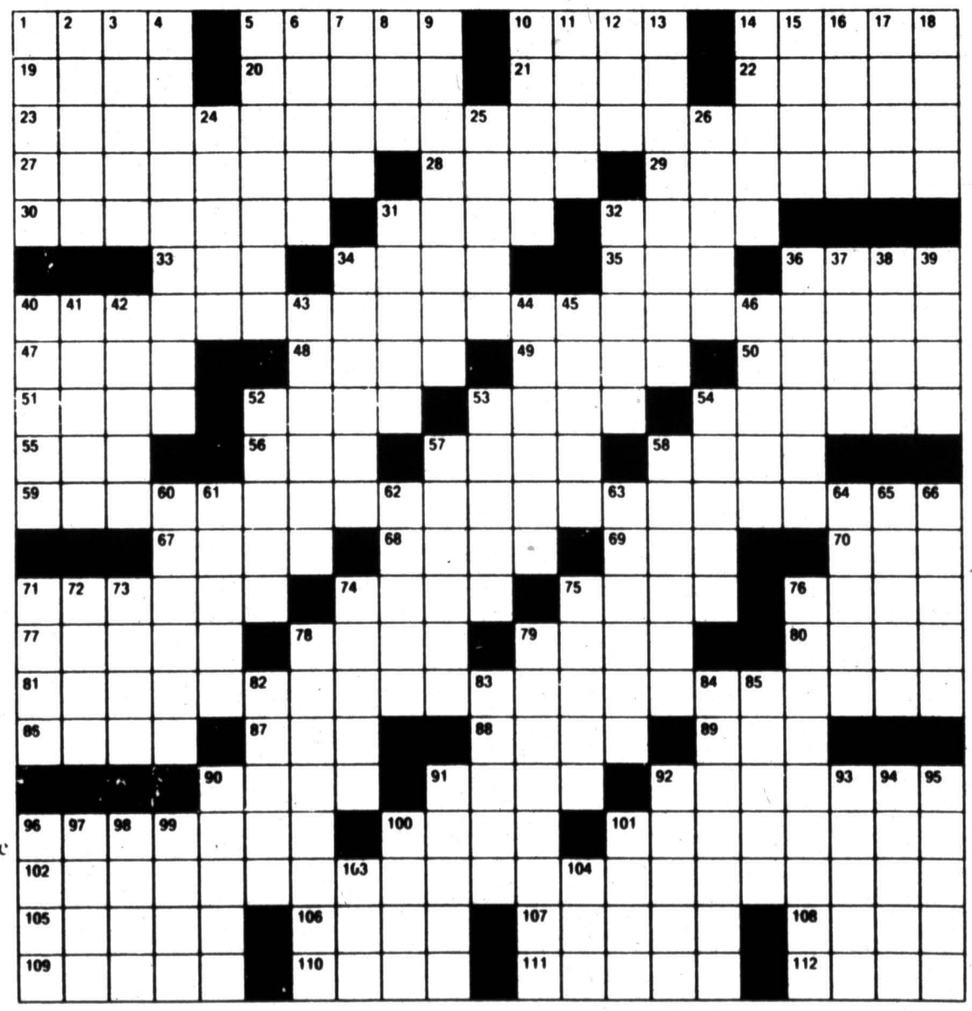
CARMEL'S TRAILSIDE Americana Gallery Director Rob Pitzer discusses displays with landscape artist Sam Racina and sculptor Frank Divita, while Margaret Pitzer looks on. The two artists were on hand to greet art lovers and friends at a reception held Saturday at the gallery on Sixth and Lincoln in Carmel.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0306

ADDLEPATED ADS

BY FRANCES HANSEN/EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 "Tales From Shakespeare" writer
5 Assays
10 First word of "The Raven"
14 Rybinsk Reservoir site
19 Author Wiesel
20 Kind of acid
21 Artificial
22 Wickerwork material
23 Dry cleaner's ad
27 D'Oyly Carte offering
28 Arduous journey
29 Bleeds
30 Netman Ilie
31 Forest opening
32 Mlle., across the Pyrenees
33 Faulkner's "—— Lay Dying"
34 Rafsanjani's country
35 Oklahoma Indian
36 Bunyan's Blue Ox
40 Pest controller's ad
47 Recherché
48 Mirrored
49 Like marcelled hair
50 Like —— from the blue
51 Greek letters
52 Urban miasma
53 Richard of "Pretty Woman"
54 Hooked grass-cutter
55 Singer with the Four Knights
56 Henley crew-member
57 Clout
58 Figures
59 Grocery-store ad
67 —— account (absolutely not)
68 Billy Budd's captain
69 Doctrine
70 Burns's "Scots Wha ——"
71 Blocked, as a river
74 Miss Muller, of a Whittier poem
75 Dream stages
76 Physicist Niels
77 The ancient Mariner's cry
78 Estella, to Miss Havisham
79 Amneris's rival
80 C'est —— (it's his)
81 Charlady's ad
86 "Untouchable" Eliot
87 Make a lap
88 Feather: Prefix
89 Yearling's mom
90 Kett of old funnies
91 Bacheller's "—— Holden"
92 Proem
96 Word provider?
100 Caesar's wife
101 Stripper, notably
102 Pharmacy ad
105 Together
106 Crystal gazer
107 —— and a day (legal time limit)
108 Noisy-le-Sec seasons
109 Cheap, poorly-made furniture
110 Separate the laundry
111 Inclines
112 Dare, in Dogpatch

DOWN

1 It makes you pucker up
2 Tap in a confirmation service
3 Radio equipment
4 Excises being eyed to fund Clinton's health plan
5 1982 Dustin Hoffman role
6 Use a solvent
7 Antitoxins
8 Nervous twitch
9 Kiltie's country
10 Repeatedly
11 London stoolie
12 Prompter's hint
13 As an old hand
14 Electric-battery inventor
15 Sonja Henie's home
16 One who's recumbent
17 Lady's partner
18 The humanities
24 It inflates your dough
25 Gladiators' stamping ground
26 Eulogize
31 "Peer Gynt" composer
32 Italian white wine
34 Sense of a sentence
36 Ohio University mascot
37 Running wild
38 Big Ben, for one
39 Tasso's patron
40 Songbirds
41 Cause heartburn
42 Sappho's Muse
43 New Jersey mountain range
44 Midnight
45 Bogart in "High Sierra"
46 Toussaint L'Ouverture's land
52 Dive suddenly, as a whale
53 Shield
54 Emma of "Dynasty"
57 Spurious
58 Bleak
60 Funny papers
61 Toll
62 Pistil part
63 Fischer-Dieskau's musical forte
64 "—— Night" (Christmas carol)
65 A Minor Prophet
66 Spooky
71 Homer's was "rosy-fingered"
72 Late tennis great
73 Baseball's "Say Hey"
74 Devilfish
75 On high
76 Like some lies
78 Role for 101-Down
79 Kind of highway
82 Bar, legally
83 Isaac Stern stroke
84 Passions
85 'Twixt
90 County on the Thames
91 Make an effort
92 Popular pie variety
93 Queen of the Misty Isles
94 First discovered asteroid
95 Dadaist Max
96 Sailor
97 Cuban dough
98 Tang
99 Companion of the Pinta
100 On-line person
101 Perlman of "Cheers"
103 Recent prefix
104 Ship rope

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 32

Calendar

Continued from page 39

Theater audition: Chorus members for "The Mikado" will be auditioned at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Tuesday/15

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Gentrian Society short course: Art historian Skip Kadish will talk about "Auguste Rodin: The Brooding Liberator" at Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., fee. Phone 646-4224.

Forestry public hearing: A discussion of the impacts of fire prevention regulations and urban development upon Central Coast woodlands, Seaside Council Chambers, Canyon Del Rey Blvd. and Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-4341.

Spanish Language Institute: A senior walk to practice Spanish will begin at the institute, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 1 p.m. Phone 624-0318.

Professional women meet: The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a lecture on "Women Facing Domestic Violence: Raising Our Consciousness" at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 646-0796.

Environmental lecture: The California Native Plant Society's guest speaker Susan Sommers will talk about "Saving Edgewood Park" in San Mateo County, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central avenues, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 659-4252.

Theater audition: Chorus members for "The Mikado" will be auditioned at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman, New Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-0340.

Elkhorn Slough demonstration: Illustration techniques at the Reserve Visitor Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 728-2822.

Monterey Wine Festival: The event will be held at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Phone 656-WINE.

Poetry night: The event will be held at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-1822.

Fortune telling: The event will be held at the Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, 5:30 p.m., $5. Phone 647-1822.

Wednesday/16

St. Patrick Day stories: Story telling and activities for ages 5 up will be held at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-3949.

Gentrain Society lecture: Rick Masten will talk about "A Program of Wit and Wisdom" at Monterey Peninsula, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

TM lecture: An introductory evening on transcendental mediation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 6 p.m., free. Phone 624-7321.

Spanish Language Institute: The public is invited to attend a Spanish class at the institute, Dolores and Eighth streets, Carmel, 10 a.m to 2 p.m, free. Phone 624-0318.

Botcher's Gap hike: The moderately strenuous hike to Devil's Peak will go to the northwest corner of the Ventana wilderness, Brintons', Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. Phone 423-5925.

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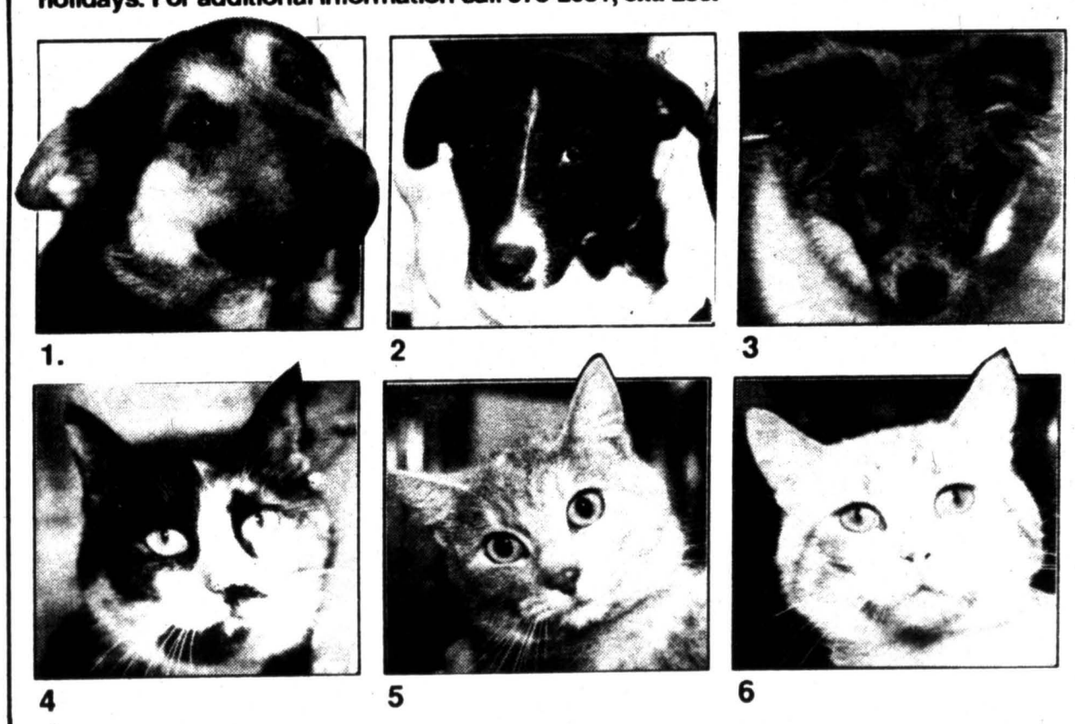
The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.**



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3. **COLLIE MIX,** Female, 3 mos., Kennel #C, MC#25874, Very sweet.
4. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Calico Female, 2 yrs., Kennel #GR-14, MC#50689, Great Cat!
5. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Pastel Torti, Female, 7 mos. Kennel GR-17, MC#50698
6. **DOM. SHORT HAIR,** Orange Tabby, Male, 3 yrs., Kennel #GR-10, MC#25855, Dignified!!

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals

It's Kitten Season!

Spring and summer months are "Kitten Season". The SPCA of Monterey County receives an average of 15 to 20 kittens every day during this 6-month period. The SPCA cannot find homes for all of them! Their only crime was that no one wanted them. A female cat can go into heat and become pregnant at about the age of six months. She can also become pregnant again as soon as she has her litter - if allowed outside. Nursing does NOT keep her from getting pregnant! Over 12 million domestic dogs & cats are euthanized every year in the United States.

It is either death control or birth control! Please be a responsible pet owner - spay or neuter your pets! Call the SPCA's low-cost clinic for an appointment: 373-2631, ext. 218. Let's get this overpopulation problem under control. With your help, it's NOT impossible!!

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By MEREDITH CROWELL

Putting on a bold 'front'

HAVE YOU decided to sell your house? Or did you decide, as have many other home owners, that your home is going to look better before the next holiday?

Whether it is a quick fix or an expensive investment, redecorating your home needs a plan, a timetable and a budget.

With an interior design/decoration evaluation, I always start at the front door. Most residents rarely enter their homes here. Most often, they view their entry with the front door closed and from inside looking out.

When owners are requested to stand at their own front door, and asked to observe what they see as it is opened, they are invariably surprised.

If your front door is hinged on the left front facing (from the outside), the most important walls are the ones to the right, sweeping approximately 165 degrees to the left as the door opens. The first impression comes as the door opens about 45 degrees. It is not until your guest has actually entered your home, and is facing you, that the walls directly opposite the door and the one behind the greeter become important. The least important wall of the entry is the one behind the door where the hinge is.

What would you observe as you gradually opened your front door? Would the first wall be non-existent? Would you see the open door of the hall bathroom? Would you look directly into the kitchen? Would the entry have more space on the hinge side of the door than on the door handle side?

Several options available

What can you do when you discover that your entry isn't where you thought it was? Several options present themselves immediately. One is to change the focus by obstructing the guest's view of the service rooms (kitchen, bathroom and laundry.) Another is to direct the focus to something decorative directly in the line of sight. A third option is to create the illusion of depth where walls are located too close to the door molding trim. If you do not have an entry, you will need to create one.

You must first identify the line of sight. Gather together a ball of string, push pins (or masking tape) and a yardstick. Use a protractor if you have difficulty remembering what the different geometric degrees look like. Because we tend to enter doorways slightly off center, select a point on the threshold about one-third distance from the right of the opening (if the door is hinged on the left). Wind on the push pin or tape the end of the string at this point.

Enter your home and set the door at 30 degrees. (The center of the protractor will be where the door is hinged.) Place the yardstick at outside edge of the open door. Guide your string against the door edge and

See DESIGNER LINES page 45

Meredith Crowell, CID-CA, owns Carmel Valley-based Meredith Design Co. Crowell, who has been in practice since 1972, can be reached at 624-3637.

KENT NELSON

Fox & Carskadon names Kent Nelson new manager

KENT NELSON, who has been with Fox & Carskadon for six years, has been named manager of both of the company's Carmel offices.

Since joining Fox & Carskadon's downtown Carmel office in 1988, Nelson has been active in industry as well as community organizations, including his current positions as treasurer and board member of the Carmel Association of Realtors.

In 1993, he earned Fox & Carskadon's top

See FOX page 46

HOMES • LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS REAL HOME

on 10.031 acres. Everything a home needs for good living: large living room, roomy master suite with deck, dining room (that could be used as a great office), a kitchen which everyone who has seen it has admired, rumpus or family area with dining arrangement, service room large & handy, large 2-1/2 car garage. The 10.031 acres has a growth of beautiful trees & large meadow area. Horses, animals & children will love this place. An honest buy7 at $310,000.

REAL CUTE HOME

on 10 acres in Sky Ranch Estates. Small, but has everything that's needed for a small household. Nice horse facility & places to ride; 15 min. from Carmel Valley Village. Good price at $279,000.

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PARKLIKE SETTING!

Estate of 5.2 acres in parklike setting of majestic white and live oaks on meadowland in Los Ranchitos frame this gracious, older ranch style, five bedroom, three and a half bathroom home. Heavy hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and built-ins throughout. Plus nicely separated two bedroom guest house with full kitchen. $975,000.

VIEWS ACROSS THE VALLEY

One acre lot in desirable country club area. Located at the very end of Ridge Way. Building site has outstanding mountain and valley views, as well as approved septic plan. $235,000.

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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SUNS, VIEWS & SOLITUDE

If quiet enjoyment is what you want, this is the home for you. Designed & built to maximize the sweeping views of Carmel Valley, this home offers a quiet peaceful setting sheltered from the wind & view of neighbors. Featuring two full bedroom suites, large deck & many extras.
Offered at $362,000. John D. Goss, agent.
Call today! 625-5965
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AN ELEGANT and very private contemporary home only two blocks from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Shore Course. In absolute move-in condition, this three-bedroom, three-bath home of almost 3000 square feet has many extraordinary features. There's a huge living room with fireplace, dining room with another fireplace, and glass-enclosed patio with hot tub off the master bedroom, and a large kitchen with mostly new appliances.
Call for an appointment now!
$619,000
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First impressions make impact — so start by examining entrance

DESIGNER LINES from page 44

along the yardstick backing toward the adjacent wall or opening. Cut the string when you have reached the furthest wall and secure it to the flooring. Repeat this with the door set at about 45 degrees, 70 degrees, 115 degrees and the widest or about 165 degrees.

Now stand back and look down your lines of vision (strings). If you continue to focus on the wall directly adjacent to the door as the door opens, then this is where you will concentrate your decoration. If you end up focusing into one of the rooms serviced by the entry, the wall you see for the longest period of time as you begin to enter the house will be where your decoration will be concentrated.

If this wall holds the entrance to one of the service rooms, then you have additional problems to address. If you continue to focus on one wall as you enter, find the center of that wall and then draw a string to that point, just to better understand the relationship of the center to the dominant line of vision. It may help to photograph the opening at each angle.

Plants can be an answer

To change the focus by obstructing the guest's view, you could put a series of tall to short plants directly in the line of sight. These do not have to be living plants. There are enough artificial ones that will do for every budget.

If you are looking into a service room (especially a bathroom), you might move the door forward so that it opens into the hall or entry. This will accomplish the purpose of making the door a hazard when it is left open, thereby almost insuring it will be closed even when the room is not in use.

When you do this, make certain that the door is hinged in the direction of the entry, so that when the door is opened guests do not see directly into that room.

The center of a wall is not necessarily the best place to place your decoration. In fact, the whole wall may not be visible from the entry. If this is the case, you will probably be placing the wall and/or furniture decoration in an asymmetrical manner.

If the entry is small, narrow and the walls are barely larger than the front door itself, appropriate uses here are a mirror, a wall covering or trompe l'oile which suggests depth. Even a photomural of an other room will give a sense of space. If you are selling the house, I would suggest the use of a portable framed mirror. Photomurals are cost-effective and they come in half-wall height sizes as well as full height.

If you are not fixing up to sell, you might consider permanently attaching the mirror to the wall. It does not necessarily need to be floor to ceiling. If the wall is not very long, I suggest the mirror be from wall-to-wall, surrounded with picture frame molding so the mirror has finished edges. I rarely use colored mirror and never use the mirrored tiles, which typically are made of poor quality.

Problems and solutions

Here are a few entry solutions I have suggested over the years:

See **DESIGNER LINES** page 47

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE RESORT

$595,000—2 bedroom/2 bath, den, river and golf course views, patio.

$625,000—4 bedroom/3 bath, family room, pool, 2 fireplaces.

$675,000—2 bedroom/2 bath, solarium, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio.

DEL MESA

~~$325,000~~ **$315,000**—2 bedroom/2 bath, remodeled kitchen, walk-in closet, views.

MONTEREY

$695,000—4/5 bedroom/4 bath, family room, soliarum, 2 fireplaces; private.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

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A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Rolled roof. Old-world style "bump & roll" plaster. Vaulted ceilings & arched doors. Oak floors. Carmel-stone fireplace. Gourmet kitchen. Dining room. Den. Tile baths. In a quiet wooded setting. Not far from town & beach. $595,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Beautifully designed & landscaped 3-bdrm, 3-bath home with ocean views on the west side of Hwy. 1. Newer Monterey Colonial-style. Charm & character abound. $689,000.

CARMEL NEAR TOWN

Casual elegance. A near-new home for the most discriminating buyer. Custom interior design. Open floor plan. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $749,000.

NEW CARMEL POINT VIEW HOME

A beautiful new home by Carmel's premier builder, Chris Tescher. Super views of Carmel Beach & the bay. French-country style with Carmel-stone exterior. Slate roof. French limestone floors. Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan. 3 Bdrms, 3.5 baths. Wine cellar. 2-Car garage. $1,695,000.

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE

Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2-bdrm. guest house & large barn/stables. $1,975,000.

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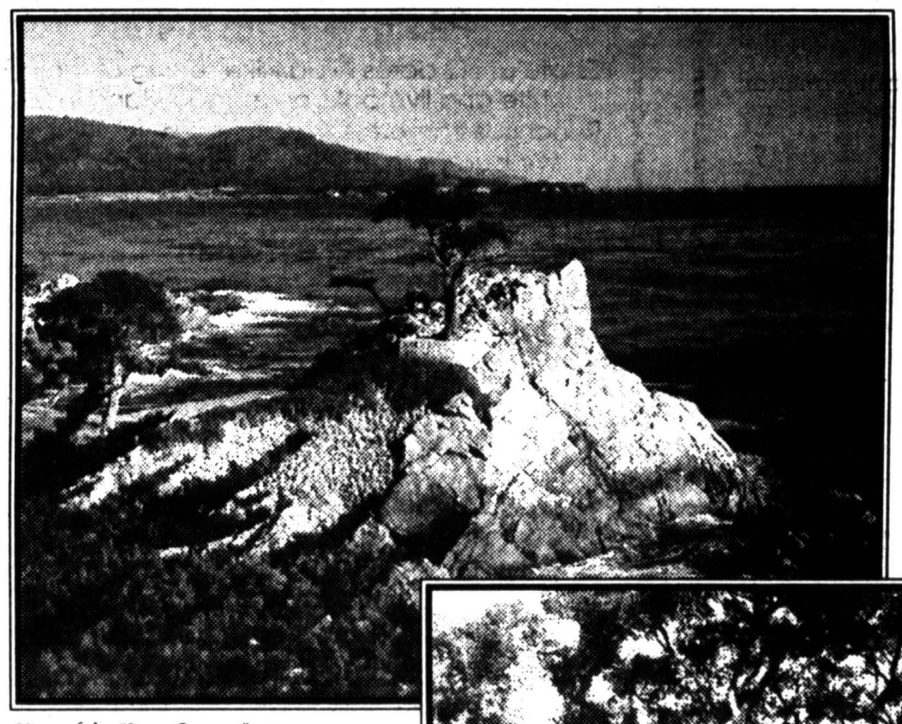

Vista of the "Lone Cypress" at Pebble Beach.

9 Estate Properties Located in Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley, including:

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- Historic Ocean View Home
- Equestrian Designation Estates
- Custom Ocean View Homesite Overlooking 10th Fairway

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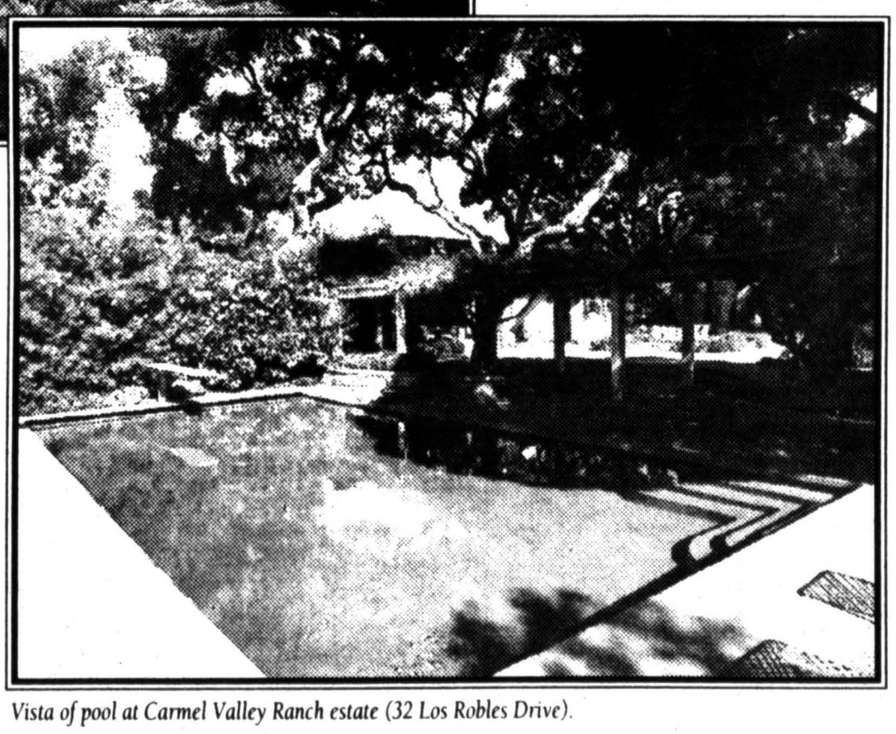

Vista of pool at Carmel Valley Ranch estate (32 Los Robles Drive).

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Nelson, Kurkendall form F&C team

FOX from page 44

producer and President's Award, an honor that represents ranking in the top 10 percent of all 1,400 sales associates of Fox & Carskadon.

In a related move, Fox & Carskadon named Ron Kurkendall as assistant manager. Kurkendall boasts more than 25 years of real estate experience, including the past five in residential sales.

"Both Kent and Ron are respected agents inside and outside of the company," said Ron Kovas, president of the residential brokerage company. "We feel that their professional, diversified backgrounds will make for a very unique and successful team."

Fox & Carskadon's offices are located on Ocean Avenue and Dolores, and at 126 Clock Tower Place.

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MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Discover this 2-story home nestled in the hills overlooking the mountains. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is tastefully updated. Enjoy the spacious master suite and luxurious marble bath with Jacuzzi tub and double shower. Entertain outdoors on a Saltillo-tiled patio surrounded by mature oaks and pines. Plus an artist's studio.

$399,000

CARMEL VALLEY

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New law firm to specialize in real estate development

ANTHONY L. LOMBARDO (above), formerly a partner in the law firm of Noland Hamerly Etienne & Hoss, heads a new law firm specializing in real estate development and litigation.

Lombardo's new firm will serve clients in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. Lombardo says he will be employing a state environmental health specialist to assist clients through the land-use permitting process.

A 30-year resident of Monterey County, Lombardo is a graduate of York School and received both an undergraduate and law degree from the University of Santa Clara.

The firm is located at 115 Cayuga Street, Suite 300 in Salinas. Additional information can be obtained by calling 373-2444.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Riverwood condo	$235,000	
Sat & Sun, 1-5		Ocean Ave. Realty
Torres, 1 NE/5th	$435,000	
Sun, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
24780 Pescadero	$439,500	
Sun, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
Casanova, 2 NE/Palou	$485,000	
Sun, 12-2		Del Monte Realty
13th, 2 NE/Lincoln	$499,000	
Sun, 11-1		Del Monte Realty
25193 Hatton Rd.	$536,950	
Sat & Sun, 1-4		
CENTURY 21 Allied		
3697 Via Mar Monte	$575,000	
Sun, 1-3:30		Coldwell Banker
26347 Valley View	$589,000	
Sat, 2-4/Sun, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
26207 Valley View	$595,000	
Sun, 2-4		Fouratt-Simmons
San Carlos, 2 NE/Vista		
$595,000	Sun, 1-4	
Fox & Carskadon		
24507 San Mateo	$595,000	
Sun, 2-4		Fox & Carskadon
San Carlos & 9th	$649,000	
Sun, 2-5		The Mitchell Group
Casanova, 3 NE/Ocean		
$659,000	Sun, 1:30-4:30	
Fox & Carskadon		
Monte Verde, 7 SW/9th		
$795,000	Sun, 2-4	
Del Monte Realty		
San Antonio & 10th	$895,000	
Sun, 2-5		The Mitchell Group
Carmelo, 2 NW/4th	$895,000	
Sun, 1-4		Fox & Carskadon
26243 Ocean View	$999,000	
Sun, 2-5		The Mitchell Group
2393 Bay View	$1,475,000	
Sun, 1:30-3:30		Del Monte Realty
17th & Valley View		
$1,850,000	Sun, 2-5	
The Mitchell Group		
2321 Bay View	$2,295,000	
Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

191 Van Ess	$645,000	
Sun, 12-2		Del Monte Realty
120 Fern Cyn.	$695,000	
Sat, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
156 Spindrift	$749,000	
Sat & Sun, 2-4		Fox & Carskadon
166 Spindrift	$2,900,000	
Sun, 12-3		Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

#4 Hacienda Carmel		
$149,000	Sun, 1-3	
CENTURY 21 Allied		
9807 Club Pl.	$365,000	
Sun, 1:30-4:30		Coldwell Banker
8630 Carmel Valley Rd.		
$385,000	Sun, 1-3	
Coldwell Banker		
1 De Amaral	$395,000	
Sun, 2-4		Fox & Carskadon
23 Calle de Este	$395,000	
Sun, 12-3		Del Monte Realty
25505 Tierra Grande		
$449,500	Sun, 2-4:30	
Del Monte Realty		
24980 Pine Hills	$569,000	
Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker
25000 Pine Hills	$695,000	
Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker
#30 Miramonte	$895,000	
Sat, 2-4		Del Monte Realty

DEL REY OAKS

988 Paloma	$239,000	
Sat, 1-4		The Mitchell Group

HWY. 68

24633 Rimrock Cyn.	$255,000	
Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker
210-A San Benancio	$425,000	
Sun, 12-2		Fox & Carskadon
25413 Markham Ln.	$450,000	
Sun, 2:30-4:30		Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

500 Glenwood Circle, #112		
$86,500	Sat, 1-4	
CENTURY 21 Allied		
451 De La Vina, #302	$107,000	
Sat, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
#23 Tanglewood	$169,900	
Sat, 2:30-4:30		Del Monte Realty
442 Laine St.	$249,000	
Sat, 2:30-4:30		Del Monte Realty
1360 Josselyn Cyn, #41		
$289,000	Sat, 2-4:30	
Fox & Carskadon		
400 Mar Vista, #13	$289,500	
Sat, 11:30-1:30		Fox & Carskadon
1 Wright Pl.	$312,500	
Sat, 12-2		Del Monte Realty
7 Sommerset Rise	$499,000	
Sun, 2:30-4:30		Del Monte Realty
5 Sommerset Rise	$649,000	
Sat, 3-5/Sun, 1:30-4		
Fox & Carskadon		

PACIFIC GROVE

700 Briggs, #72	$175,000	
Sun, 2-4		Coldwell Banker
610 Acorn Ct.	$229,000	
Sun, 1-4		Fouratt-Simmons
301 Eardley	$235,000	
Sat, 12-2		Del Monte Realty
217 Chestnut	$253,200	
Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker
214 Park St.	$259,500	
Sat, 2-4		Del Monte Realty
234 Locust	$269,000	
Sun, 1:30-4:30		Fox & Carskadon
400 Gibson	$294,500	
Sat, 1-3		Coldwell Banker
2911 Ransford	$300,000	
Sat, 12:30-2:30		Fox & Carskadon
810 Pine	$329,000	
Sun, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
149 13th St.	$439,950	
Sun, 1:30-4		Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

Ocean Pines, #56	$289,000	
Sat & Sun, 1-5		Fouratt-Simmons
Ocean Pines, #39	$289,000	
Sun, 1-5		Ocean Ave. Realty
4113 Pine Meadows	$379,000	
Sat, 1:30-3:30		Del Monte Realty
1106 Mission Rd.	$385,000	
Sun, 1-4		CENTURY 21 Allied
35 Shepherds Knoll	$385,000	
Sat & Sun, 1-4		Coldwell Banker
4089 Pine Meadows	$450,000	
Sat & Sun, 1:30-4:30		
Coldwell Banker		
4143 Sunridge	$525,000	
Sat, 1:30-4:30/Sun, 2-4		
Coldwell Banker		
1183 Arroyo Dr.	$525,000	
Sun, 1:30-4:30		Fox & Carskadon
1045 Broncho	$595,000	
Sun, 2-4		Del Monte Realty
3048 Valdez	$619,000	
Sun, 2-5		The Mitchell Group
3301 17 Mile Dr., #5	$995,000	
Sun, 1-3		Del Monte Realty
2700 17 Mile Dr.	$995,000	
Sat & Sun, 11-4		Del Monte Realty
#21 Spanish Bay	$1,595,000	
Sat & Sun, 2-4		Del Monte Realty
1217 Padre Lane	$1,649,000	
Sun, 1-3		Fox & Carskadon
1138 Portola Rd.	$1,995,000	
Sun, 1:30-4		Del Monte Realty

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Offered at $362,000. John D. Goss, agent.
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PEBBLE BEACH...
Great older home in attractive locale; this large 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining and entertainment center is completely fenced for privacy. 3 fireplaces. Good views. This home only needs someone with some imagination to make it a showplace.
Reduced to $645,000

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

What's up 'front' in your home will leave a lasting impression

DESIGNER LINES from page 45

• The front door and only entry of a Pacific Grove Victorian opened into a small, hexagon-shaped living room. No matter where the furniture was placed, there was always traffic through the only formal room in the house.

I suggested that the owners exchange a window in the adjacent hall with the front door. (The openings were the same size.) The living room then had no traffic going through it, making it a destination rather than an enlarged hallway. The entry became the former dining room, which had been moved to the back of the house.

• In a Deer Flats home, the entry was large enough but the wall separating it with the living room was not long, so the line of vision was on a living room wall and into the dining room beyond that. The owner had a lovely collection of kimonos, one of which was a wedding dress of silk with complimentary colors and similar formality of the owners' existing furnishings. I suggested she mount the kimono on the wall seen from the entry.

• In another Monterey home, the door to the kitchen opened onto the entry. Every time I visited the home, the door was ajar although the owner claimed she always closed it. I suggested that the entry into the kitchen be placed in the dining room and the door into the kitchen from the entry be closed permanently.

• In Carmel, a young couple had a bathroom door that opened into a corridor that was a part of the entry. I had the door brought forward and the hinges reversed. We removed the wood door trim and covered the entire wall including the door with a photo mural. Only the door hinges and handle showed. The mural was of a garden room.

Once you have identified your problem or needs and have come up with several possible solutions, you are then ready to address the budget and time frame.

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

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THE REVIEW

MCI

Mid Coast Investments 626-0145
624-3675

Bill Probasco Broker

EXCLUSIVE HUCKLEBERRY RIDGE • This beautiful custom home in Skyline area of Monterey. Overlooks mountains, city lights and Monterey Bay. Skylights and dramatic lighting create a light and airy environment. The fabulous kitchen features expansive counter space, walk-in pantry, and indoor barbecue. The master suite is a welcome retreat with a deck, huge walk-in closet, Jacuzzi tub in the bath. This appealing home is well designed for comfortable living. $550,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

• 40 acres on Lobos Ridge, good for horses. **$595,000.**
• LOT Sonoma Lane with plans, permits and water for a 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA home. **$325,000.**
• 85 Acres with water. Views! Views! **$410,000.**

CARMEL

• Large lot with approvals, 11th St. & Mission Trail Park. **$350,000.**
• Carmel Charmer, 3 BR, 2 BA, plus studio. Furnished. Owner may carry with 10% down. **$595,000.**

BIG SUR

Two ridge top homes Garrapata Ridge
• 35 acres $1,150,000
• 15 acres $625,000
• 650 acrs overlooking Bixby Bridge. Plans for 5 homes. May be purchased in 40 to 113 acre parcels. Prices from **$700,000.**

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CARMEL. Quality, convenience and lake side location. This 2 bed, 2-1/2 bath condo has appeal, tennis, swimming & quiet lifestyle. $279,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Wonderful lg. "C" unit, 2 bed, 2 bath with privacy, views & close to clubhouse. $319,000.

CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S.F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. $839,500.

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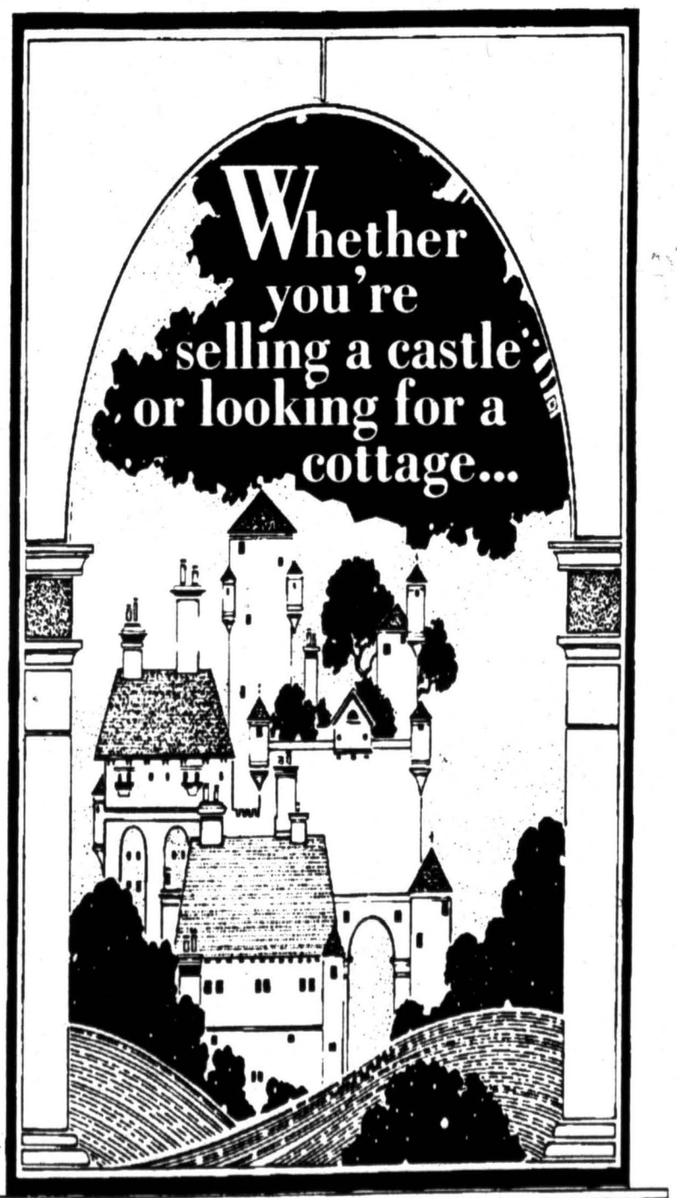
(at the entrace to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.



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Live on 614 acres of paradise

56 magnificent home sites for sale, just 7 minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Only 15 minutes to the Monterey Airport.
■ Beautiful mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake. Gated entry and beautiful winding roads.
■ Over 300 acres is dedicated to perpetual open space .
■ Quail Meadows is owned by world-famous Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, which is adjacent to the property.
■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing. Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

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FAX (408) 626-2490

QUAIL MEADOWS
CARMEL, CA

WITHOUT THE UPKEEP! Here's your chance to own a lovely home...and still have time to pursue your favorite hobbies. It's a Pacific Grove condo, a sunny end unit that's all on one level, with a cozy family area that's complete with a wood-burning fireplace. There are also two bedrooms & baths, living/dining room, two patios & an attached two-car garage. The complex is well maintained & conveniently located. Plus, there's a clubhouse, with spa. An Excellent Value at **$229,000.**

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Art & Antiques

OLD STAINED GLASS WINDOW, 4-tier lawyer's bookcase & secretary's desk with stained glass window. 659-3979 3/17

ROTHE, "While They Were Running" mezotint. 109/150. Certified. $14,500/OBO. (714) 846-5101 3/10

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 3/31 (TF)

For Rent

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

SPACIOUS APT. Chualar Cyn. 1 bedrm, 1 bath with pool, stables, pastures, unfurn.- $600 + security. 679-2587 3/10

STUDIO APT. near town- $495, incl. utilities. Cat okay. 624-8422 or 1-475-7210 3/3

CARMEL VALLEY. Furnished short-term rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. 3/31 (TF)

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CARMEL OFFICE SPACE to share — 7th & Dolores, beautifully decorated, courtyard, reasonable. 624-2497 3/10

CARMEL PRIVATE OFFICE, Mission & 8th, beautiful courtyard, 170 sq.ft.- $425/mo. Incl. utilities & parking. Avail. now. 625-4422 3/3

For Rent Houses

LOVELY SUNNY 3 bed, 2 bath, fully furnished, walk to quiet beach, 1 mi. to shops. 624-3211 3/17

C.V. HOUSE: 4 bed, 2 lofts- $1700 + 1 bed guest house- $700. Separately or both. 659-9634 3/24

ADORABLE 2 bedrm, 2 bath funrished Carmel home in quiet neighborhood. Walk to beach & town. $1950 + deposit. No pets. (209) 465-5722 or (209) 952-4403 3/10 (TF)

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Hearths and Flowers

is Carmel at its best.

This ideally located, charmingly furnished 2 bedrm, 2 bath is board & battened early Carmel style with massive stone fireplace, beautifully landscaped and a short walk to everything. Fully equipped — you need only your toothbrush. *Bonus office space!* No pets or smokers.

Avail. April 1. $1800 per month.
625-3615

For Sale

KITCHEN/RESTAURANT equipment from Woolworth on site.
THE LIQUIDATION CENTER,
in West Sacramento.
Call for details and directions
(916) 372-3820

STORE FIXTURES
Kitchen snack bar, gondola, glass cases, safes, trash compactors, peg hooks, baskets, clothing racks, fork lifts, electric pallet jacks, whse racks and much more. We are liquidating former Woolworth stores, some on site. Plus our huge warehouse.
THE LIQUIDATION CENTER,
in West Sacramento.
Call for details and directions
(916) 372-3820

PATIO DOORS: 50"x80", 2 fixed, 2 sliding, double paned, tinted- $200 for all. 624-2486 3/10

APPLIANCES. GE frig- $80, gas dryer- $80, microwave- $40. Excellent condition. 484-9425 3/10

Foreign Autos

JAGUAR 1990 XJS-V12: white convertible, 18k miles, alarm, many extras, MINT CONDITION- $37,000. (805) 589-6140 3/17

VW BUG '74 — $726.00. Runs good; needs some work. 449-2539 TF

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PineCone
Property Management
PEBBLE BEACH — Furnished Home-Renovated Home
$2000—3 bd, 2 ba, beautifully furnished. Avail. 12/1
CARMEL VALLEY—Retirement Community & Homes
$900—TASSAJARA RD., 4 Bd, 2.5 ba. on 10 acres zoned horses month to month on market for sale.
$1500—Hidden Hills, great neighborhood 3 bd, 2 ba, garage
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$550—Studio with full kitchen over garage.
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Carmel, CA 93923
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Rent Houses

Garage Sales

YARD SALE. Sat, March 12 at 36 Billings Place, Monterey (off Soledad). 3/10

Giveaway

FREE FILL DIRT Dolores, between 10th & 11th, 6th house on left. 626-8429

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE & RESPECTFUL female to babysit in my home occassional afternoons & eves. for active 2 yr. old. 625-9327 Refs. required. 3/10

POSTAL JOBS. $12.26/hr. to start + benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information, call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P-1455, 6am-6pm, 7 days. 3/17

POSTAL JOBS. Start $10.79/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301, ext. CA-552, 6am - 6pm, Sun. - Fri. 3/3

Instruction

OUTDOOR PAINTING CLASS by Dick Crispo, every Wed., 2-4pm. 624-0867 3/10

Personals

ARE YOU LIVING WITH LUPUS? Need a friend? I do! L.M., P.O. Box 1043, Carmel Valley 93924. 3/3

WOMAN SEEKING MAN. You are 50+, WM, enjoy golf, travel, entertainment. No children. Very financially secure. (415) 695-8293 3/3

Pets

GOING AWAY FOR THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH!

What about your pet?

Let *Puppy Hugs* keep your best friend company.

Puppy Hugs Pet Sitting ♥

Loving care for your pets, plants and home

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Bonded, licensed, insured. MBR: Napa, Monterey SPCA, Chamber of Commerce & Better Business Bureau

Pets

SCOTTIE PUPS, AKC, have both parents/pedigrees- $150 to good homes. (209) 228-1338 3/10

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Rental Sharing

INT'L LADY WRITER seeks mature, quiet working person with references — ladies preferred — to share Carmel home. Separate bath, large room, 2 large closets, own telephone/cable/micro/frig. $550 with util. Absolutely no smoking/pets. Security dep.- $550. Leave messages, 625-2376. 3/17

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Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration

Firm Estimate with No Obligation

Call Larry Busick
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Quality to your & my satisfaction

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel for a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

Property Management

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Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
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PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

Property Management

Property Management

Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals

Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

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ANGIE'S HOUSECLEANING - uses natural/commercial products. Local references. 883-1530 3/24

CHRISTIAN BROS. HAULING. Will haul almost anything. Fast, efficient, reasonable. Call 424-2536 or 624-8665 3/17

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 3/31(TF)

BACKHOE jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTING. Professional mature woman will house-sit. Excellent references. 626-1815 3/10

MALE STUDENT seeking housesitting or 1 bedrm. in Pebble Beach/Carmel. Housework for partial rent. References. 624-9614 3/17

COOK/HOUSEMAN/CHAUFFEUR. Multi-talented, excellent 8 yr. references. Live-in, long-term. (619) 346-2541 3/31

CNA. Resident of Carmel avail. for home care work. Other skills: cooking, gardening, etc. Trustworthy; references avail. Afternoons, early eves. - Jennifer, 624-2974. 3/17

MATURE WOMAN with 9 yr. old son, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean and has own transportation for errands & appts. References. Over 15 yrs. exp. 659-1164 or 659-3952 (TF).

Special Notices

BAHAMA CRUISE. 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100, ext. 3230, Mon-Sat, 6am-7pm PST. 2/24

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Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
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Your ticket to a secure retirement.

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Take Stock In America — U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
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Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

ADDITIONS & REMODELS

TOP NOTCH CRAFTSMANSHIP
and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, **375-9684.** TF

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AUTHOR COACH AND CONSULTANT
Stuart Miller, Ph.D. assists book writers. All aspects from planning, hand-holding, and writing to publishing and public relations. Based in Carmel with clients in thirty nine states & six countries. **626-9477.** 3/24

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Build new or repair existing. No job too big or small. Lic. #617615 Tony Watson, **375-9684.** TF

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Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036.** TF

DRY ROT & TERMITE REPAIR
Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, **375-9684.** TF

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Full service contractor. #189188. Insured. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. No job too small. **625-0102.** 2/3

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Large/small jobs. Additions, remodels, fences, decks, painting, concrete. Plans for permits, repairs, etc. Lic. 453894. **394-8832.** 3/24

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All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918.** 3/31

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We Drive U
Private chauffeurs drive custome's car. Fully insured and bonded since 1988. Chauffeured rentals available. **1-800-773-7483. 3/10**

FIREWOOD

BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540 TF

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PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

GARDEN LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

PROFESSIONAL GARDENING
Clean-ups and landscaping. Sprinkler repair. Contract #652483. Call 659-9244. 2/3

EXPERT LANDSCAPE GARDENER
Drip systems & low maintenance gardens a specialty. Monthly rates available. Chris 655-8499. 2/10

GARDEN LANDSCAPE & IRRIAGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, gardening maintenance, irrigation & repair, clean-ups. $15 per man hr. **393-0209.** 3/31

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FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

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Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

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Hauling / Landscape / Plumbing / Carpentry / Painting / General Maintenance. Call Joe at **659-5102** TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.**375-2980** TF

ROOF-RAIN GUTTER CLEANING
License, roof broom swept, unplug downspouts, wash skylights. Senior discount. Local references. Best job! Best price! Free estimates. Fletch, **626-8326.** TF

DAVE'S CARPENTRY & HANDYMAN SERVICES
Low rates, local references. Work guaranteed. **375-0929.**

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"TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL"
Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. **626-4426.** TF

CONSCIENTIOUS HOUSECLEANING
Carmel Valley. Nancy, **624-7610. 3/10**

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

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Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at **625-3307**, 20 year references. TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. **624-8218** TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. **624-0859.** TF

"FRESH COATS"
Interior/Exterior, over 11 years of experience in the Monterey/Carmel area. Free estimates. License #534866. Call David at **372-1414. 3/3**

QUALITY PAINTER
Master painter — 35 years experience. Very neat, clean. Kitchen cabinets, restoration expert. Reasonable prices. References. Call Frank **624-1197. 3/10**

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Now offering group and induvidual lessons. **375-3464.** TF

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We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. **624-6466.** TF

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HIGH GRADE ORGANIC
Wood fiber soil amendment, $3.50 per cubic yard (seller site). Also can deliver. Contact Biograde, Inc., **(408) 678-0196. 3/10**

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439;** pager, **646-7689.** TF

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Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **659-5847** TF

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Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. **648-3810.** TF

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"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesUnion, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr . , Carmel — **625-2800;** Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849**. TF

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away-large or small. **624-6977 TF**

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HARDISTY PLUMBING
STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax **(408) 659-4378**, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. **1/95** TF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
(408) 277-1244.

POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Specializing in mowers, blowers, chainsaws, etc. Pickup/Delivery Available. **659-4239 4/25**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Eric, **899-2225.** TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187.** TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.** State Lic. #67370 TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

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WANTED:
BARE & NEGLECTED WALLS
To wallpaper/stencil/paint. 20 yrs. experienced. Professional references. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Rebecca Stewart **1 (800) 288-3117.** 3/31

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507.** TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate.**624-3712** TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339**
TF

To place your service listing call 624-0162

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 9979620-3/Morrow, A.P. Number: 189-352-008
T.S. NO. CCM031946

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 1, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY**, a Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by RONALD B. MORROW AND MARTHA M. MORROW, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND GREG MORRIS AND DIANA MORRIS, HUSBAND AND WIFE. Recorded 6/15/1990 in Book 2521, Page 374, Inst. #35873 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 11/5/1993 in Book 3020, Page 867, Inst.# 78625 of said Official Records, will Sell on 3/30/1994, at 10:00 a.m. at THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH STREET) 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA. at public action, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 140, IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED "ROBLES DEL RIO CARMELO SUBDIVISION NO. 2", FILED NOVEMBER 7, 1927, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY IN MAP BOOK 3, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 48.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 66 Calle De Los Ositos, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for an incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $202,422.49.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank a check drawn by a state of federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this sate. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorses as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expanses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY
AS TRUSTEE
2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200
CONCORD, CA. 94520
(510) 603-7340
Dated: Feb. 17, 1994
(s) Sharon Keane
Assistant Secretary
Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.
(PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940312

The following person is doing business as **BROADWAY RESTAURANT & BAR, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Chun W. Aguirre, 249 Hillcrest, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in Nov. 1, 1993.

(s) Chun W. Aguirre

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb.24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.

(PC226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940373

The following persons are doing business as **(1) WESTBROOK ASSOCIATES (2) A.A.A. PENINSULA TRANSPORTATION (3) WESTBROOK LIMOUSINE (4) WESTBROOK DETAILING SVC. (5) AIRPORT-EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE, 257 Central Ave. Ste. 4, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Douglas R. Margetts, 1075 Lighthouse Ave. #127, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Stevent Margetts, 1075 Lighthouse Ave. #127, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Shannon Wilber, Casanova #3 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in March 15, 1994.

(s) Douglas R. Margetts

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940213

The following person is doing business as **BAY AREA BOXES, 25365 Hatton Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Mitchell Anthony Kastros, 25365 Hatton Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in March 20, 1994.

(s) Mitchell A. Kastros

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC302)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. M28619
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. S 1277)

WHEREAS **JAMES WILLIAM EDEEN,** petitioner has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from **JAMES WILLIAM EDEEN to WILLIAM AVERY EDEEN;**

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on April 8, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Feb. 23, 1994
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.)
(PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940229

The following person is doing business as **Tourist Information Center/Roomfinders/Carmel Tourist Information, Mission Patio, Mission between 5th & 6th, West Side, Carmel 93921.**

Colleen Sue Cunningham-Shirley, Santa Fe & 6th, 2N. 6th W. Side Carmel, CA. 93921.

Patricia A. Scheid, 28275 Robinson Cnyn. Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1982.

(s) Patricia Scheid
(s) Colleen S.C. Shirley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1994.

(PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940299

The following person is doing business as **GEO Aviation, 2100 Garden Rd., Suite C303, Monterey, CA 93940.**

Grady Evans O'Hara, 1 NE Corner Torres & 11th, Carmel CA 93921.

Susan Kelly O'Hara, 1 NE Coarner Torres & 11th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/8/94.

(s) Susan Kelly O'Hara

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1994.

(PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940156

The following person is doing business as **Advanced Audiology and Hearing Center, West side of Junipero between 5th and 6th Carmel, CA 93921.**

Mark Joseph Sanford, 25315 Arriba Del Mundo, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/22/94.

(s) Mark J. Sanford, Audiologist

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1994.

(PC216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940351

The following persons are doing business as **DJANGO PRODUCTIONS, 4176 Sunset Ln. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Lawrence Dino Vera, 4176 Sunset Ln. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Judy Lynn Blair, Monte Verde betwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in Feb. 16, 1994.

(s) Lawrence Dino Vera/Judy Blair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb.24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.

(PC227)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 4, 1994 at 11:00 a.m., Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, as Trustee of that certain Deed of Trust, Financing Statement, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing (with Assignment of Rents and Leases) (the "Deed of Trust") executed by Craig T. McFarland, a married man as his sole and separate property ("Trustor"), dated October 14, 1987 and recorded October 14, 1987 as Serial No. 62760 at Reel 2156 at page 168 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded April 17, 1992 as Serial No. 26470 at Reel 2785 at Page 971 of Official Records of said county, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable in lawful money of the United States of America), at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust to the property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California described as:

EXHIBIT A

All that certain real property located in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot 13, Block 56, as shown on the map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the County of Monterey, State of California, filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of said County in Book 1, Page 2 of the Maps of Cities and Towns.

A.P.N. #010-135-026

The Sale is to be conducted at the request of Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, whose address is c/o Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation, 2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor, Oakland, California 94612, Attn: Martell J. Glommen, Vice President, Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Pursuant to Section 9501 (4) (a) (ii) of the California Commercial Code, Confederation Life Insurance Company, a corporation, the Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has elected to, and instructed the Trustee to include the personal property described in Exhibit "B" attached hereto and made a part hereof in the nonjudicial foreclosure of the real property described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof in accordance with the procedures applicable to the real property.

EXHIBIT B

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES

Definitions

As used below, the following terms shall have the meanings given below:

The **"Land"** shall mean the real property described in the foregoing Exhibit A.

The **"Improvements"** shall mean all buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping and other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained in or used in connection with any such buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, owned by Trustor or in which Trustor has or shall acquire an interest.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FIXTURES DESCRIBED BELOW ARE TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NON-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE FOREGOING EXHIBIT A:

All of Trustor's right, title and interest in and to any and all of the following fixtures and/or personal property:

1) all building material, building equipment, supplies and fixtures of every kind and nature now or hereafter located on the Land or attached to, contained in or used in connection with any buildings, structures, facilities, landscaping or other improvements now or hereafter located on the Land, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof.

2) all machinery, apparatus, goods, equipment, materials, building materials, fittings, chattels and tangible personal property, and all appurtenances and additions thereto and betterments, renewals, substitutions and replacements thereof, wherever situated, and now or hereafter located on, attached to, contained in or used or usable in connection with the Land or the Improvements, or placed on any part thereof, though not attached thereto (all of the foregoing hereinafter collectively referred to a the "Equipment"), including without limitation all screens, awnings, shades, blinds, curtains, draperies, carpets, rugs, furniture and furnishings, heating, lighting, air conditioning, refrigerating, incinerating and/or compacting plants, systems and equipment, hoists, stoves, ranges, vacuum and other cleaning systems, call systems, sprinkler systems and other fire prevention and extinguishing apparatus and materials, motors, machinery, pipes, ducts, conduits, dynamos, engines, compressors, generators, boilers, stokers, furnaces, pumps tanks, appliances, equipment and fittings (the Land, the Improvements and the Equipment hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Premises"); relating to or arising out of the Premises, all contract rights of Trustor in construction contracts, plans and specifications, and architects' agreements arising out of the improvements of the Premises, all permits, licenses, franchises, certificates and other rights and privileges obtained in connection with the Premises; all names under which the Land and Improvements may at any time be operated or known (provided that nothing herein shall give Beneficiary the right to use the name or any derivative of the name of Trustor without the consent of Trustor), and all proceeds, substitutions and replacements of all of the foregoing.

3) all contracts, bonds and agreements affecting the Premises or any part thereof, and all amendments, modifications, supplements, additions, extensions and renewals thereof, and all right, title and interest of Trustor thereunder including cash and securities deposited thereunder and any rights of first refusal with respect thereto (as down payments, security deposits, or otherwise).

4) all unearned premiums, accruing or to accrue under insurance policies now or hereafter obtained by Trustor, all proceeds (including funds, accounts, deposits, instruments, general intangibles, notes or chattel paper) of the conversion, voluntary or involuntary, of any of the property described herein into cash or other liquidated claims, including proceeds of hazard, title and other insurance and proceeds received pursuant to any sales or rental agreements of Trustor in respect of the property described herein, and all judgements, damages, awards, settlements and compensation (including interest thereon) heretofore or hereafter made to the present and all subsequent owners of the Premises and/or any other property or rights conveyed or encumbered hereby for any injury to or decrease in the value thereof for any reason, or by any governmental or other lawful authority for the taking by eminent domain, condemnation or otherwise of all or any part of, including awards for any change of grade of streets.

5) all the products and proceeds of the foregoing.

The street address or other common designation of said property described above is purported to be: 6th and San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

At the time of initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be solid is $1,839,898.54 and the total amount of reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is $2,725.19 provided, however, the Beneficiary's bid at such sale may include all or a portion of such amount. Prepayment premiums, advances and accrued interest, if any, will increase these amounts prior to sale.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association ,savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5201 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein together with fecs and costs incurred as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The real and personal property described in Exhibits A and B is being sold in "as-is" condition, without express or implied representations or warranties as the condition or quality of such property; any purported representations or warranties as to the condition or quality of such property are hereby expressly disclaimed.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 14, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Dated: March 7, 1994
Mason-McDuffie Financial Corporation
(s) Martell J. Glommen
2030 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor
Oakland, California 94612
(510) 839-9559
Attn: Martell J. Glommen
Vice President
Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 1994
(PC312)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 23 March 1994 The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Ds 93-14
Art & Cyndi StrasburgerE/s Monterey Street north ofValley Way
Block A (Monterey), Lots 1 & 2;Portion of Lot 3

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. DS 94-01
Hanne-Boe Wangoe
W/s Junipero bet. Vista and Alta
Block 5-1/2, Lot 11

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence in the R-1/PA (Park/Archaeological) Land Use District.

Dated: 4 March 1994
Date of publication: 10 March 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC311)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Title Order No. 3245102
Trustee Sale No. 93-2479
Reference No. 50625
APN# 010-101-008-000

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/27/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 03/24/94 at 1:30 P.M., HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09/28/92 as Document No. 67492 Book 2850 Page 223 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, executed by: Zalda Bride Sherman, as Trustor HOME BUDGET LOANS, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: the main entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: PARCEL 1: LOT 15, IN BLOCK 14, OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED MAY 1, 1888, IN VOLUME 1, PAGE 52, OF MAPS OF CITIES AND TOWNS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. PARCEL II: AN EASEMENT FOR UNOBSTRUCTED MOTOR VEHICULAR ACCESS AND EGRESS AND INCIDENT THERETO, OVER THE NORTHERLY 7 FEET, 2 INCHES OF LOT 17, IN BLOCK 14 AS SHOWN ON THE MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE, EXTENDING FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF SANTA FE STREET, WESTERLY 95 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE OPPOSITE END THEREOF, AS PROVIDED IN JUDGMENT RECORDED JUNE 28, 1990 IN REEL 2526, PAGE 407, OFFICIAL RECORDS. COUNTY ASSESSOR'S SITUS ADDRESS: NO ADDRESS SHOWN The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3rd House N. of 2nd on Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93921 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $87,698.51 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.
DATE: 02/18/94
HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC. as Trustee 11111 W. OLYMPIC BOULEVARD LOS ANGELES, CA 90064 Telephone Number: (310) 473-0811 By: Karen Mollskey

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.
(PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940288

The following person is doing business as **ART GRAFFIX STUDIO, 10-M Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Fuad Nackhleh Bahou, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in Mar. 1, 1994.

(s) Fuad N. Bahou

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb.24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.
(PC220)

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following perons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the Ciy of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, the 12th of April, 1994.

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR
KEN WHITE
FOR CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
BOB FISCHER
BARBARA BROOKS
PAULA HAZDOVAC

TONY ANCHUNDO
Registrar of Voters
Dated: February 25, 1992

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traduccion al espanol de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposicion."

Publication dates: Mar. 10, 17, 1994.
(PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940309

The following persons are doing business as **CLIN-A-MED, 7300 Langley Cyn. Rd., Prunedale, Ca. 93907.**

Jimmy K. Eitaku, 13449 Paseo Terrano, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

Richard Roland Winett, 7300 Langley Cyn. Rd., Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/94.

(s) Richard Roland Winett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 1994.
(PC218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940248

The following persons are doing business as **TRI-COUNTY GARDEN CENTER, 71 Elkhorn Rd., Watsonville Ca., 95076.**

Janice Kathleen Bowers, 4475 Porter Gulch, Aptos, Ca. 95003.

Linda Lee Hofer, 240 N. Branciforte Dr., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in Feb. 1, 1994.

(s) Janice K. Bowers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC308)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F931520

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER, at 26619 Carmel Center Place, #201, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 26, 1993.

Financial Resources Center Inc., A Calif. Corp., 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923

(s) Richard M. Graves, Secty.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 26, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC303)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F910312

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **AIRPORT/ EXECUTIVE LIMOUSINE at 585 Cannery Row #300, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1991.

Robert Hugh Bell, 491 Hawthorne #3, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

(s) Robert Hugh Bell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940293

The following persons are doing business as **THE HOME EDITION, NEC of Fourth & San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Ray A. March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Barbara March, 38025 Poppy Tree Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 31, 1994.

(s) Ray A. March

(s) Barbara March

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1994.

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.
(PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F940339

The following person is doing business as **THE YELLOW DOOR, 596 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey Ca., 93940.**

Sheila Foster, 309 1/2 18th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in March 1, 1994.

(s) Sheila Foster

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1994.

Publication dates: Feb.24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1994.
(PC224)

MAKE SURE ALL MATCHES ARE COMPLETELY OUT.
Ad Council
A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE USDA FOREST SERVICE AND YOUR STATE FORESTER

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

PRIVATE & BUSINESS ADS SAME PRICE!
Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

'I, Tituba' is a spellbinding song of misfortune and triumph

TITUBA from page 29

"The speaker was a young man much older than I was, since he could not have been less than twenty, tall, skinny, light-skinned, and with curiously smooth hair. When I tried to reply, the words flew away as if they were unwilling to talk and I couldn't put two of them together to make a sentence. In my great confusion I let out a groan that sent the young man into fits of laughter."

The spirits guarding Tituba have a poor opinion of John Indian, thinking him full of "hot air and bravado," but Tituba is besotted, and pleads with them to make him love her. Despite her mother's sighs and Mama Yaya's reluctance, Tituba gives up her freedom to live with John Indian, and immediately comes into conflict with Susanna Endicott, his mistress.

In a battle in which he is a final pawn, John is sold to a bitter, hard-hearted minister named Samuel Parris, who is headed for Salem. Tituba is again forced to decide between freedom and John Indian.

Boston and Salem are portrayed as dour, dank communities, where more enjoyment is derived from a hanging than from a child playing, and where the children are taught a formidable alphabet beginning with "A In Adam's fall We sinned all."

Tituba tries to cheer up her sickly youngest charge with songs and tales of Barbados. The girl repeats them to her friends, who begin creating elaborate, secret games with Tarot cards. A successful, attention-grabbing screaming fit spawns mass hysteria, writhing and animal cries. Eventually, inevitably, Tituba is accused of witchcraft.

Pursued by misfortune

This is really just the beginning. Between her enemies, who wish her death, and her friends, who want her to cast evil spells for them, Tituba's life is a misery.

Luckily, her spirits are still on her side, and try to buck her up with such encouraging words as, "There's no need to be frightened, Tituba. Misfortune, as you know, is our constant companion. We are born with it, we lie with it, and we squabble with it for the same withered breast. It eats the codfish from our calabash . . . . Out of them all, you'll be the only one to survive."

Tituba does indeed survive many trials and tribulations. Along the way, she shares a jail cell with Hester Prynne and a bed with a Portuguese Jew named Benjamin Cohen d'Azevedo.

Through several turns of fate, Tituba finds herself back in Barbados, where "the sugarcane was in flower, like a purple cloud above the fields," and where she once again allows herself to be plagued by men.

Tituba's story is full of violence and hatred. Although she refuses to use her powers to serve evil, she is surrounded by vengeful, bitter beings who delight in making her a scapegoat. Often, the tortures with which her punishers torment her are graphic and difficult to read.

Luckily for herself as well as her readers, she retains her sense of humor and her ability to delight in the bounty of nature, including the two-legged, male variety. Tituba is strong, independent and sexy, although naive. We root for her, and we despair each time disaster strikes anew.

While Maryse Condé has a lot of important points to make about intolerance and having a voice, she not afraid to infuse her novel with irony and parody. From the names of the ships that transport Tituba and her mother to their fates *(Christ the King* and *Blessing)* to Tituba's exaggerated moods and powers, and her meeting with the feminist Hester Prynne (who bemoans the fact that Tituba is too fond of love to be made into a feminist!), we realize that nothing is sacred.

With a foreword by Angela Davis, an afterword by Ann Armstrong Scarboro, and an interview with Maryse Condé, this is a rich, many-textured book. It is rife with symbolism, symmetrical deaths and rebirths, and many of the other elements that give a work critical structure.

For those not interested in being analytical, the lush imagery and engrossing story will serve to seduce most readers.

Surviving it all

I hope that I won't be ruining the story for anybody if I divulge that after a bitter life, Tituba finally found peace.

"My real story starts where this one leaves off and it has no end. Christopher was wrong or probably he wanted to hurt me — there *is* a song about Tituba! I hear it from one end of the island to the other, from North Point to Silver Sands, from Bridgetown to Bottom Bay. It runs along the hills. It is poised on the tip of the heliconia. The other day I heard a boy four or five years old humming it. In delight, I dropped three ripe mangoes at his feet and he remained rooted to the spot, staring up at the tree that had given him such a present out of season."

The reader of this book, like the little boy, is bound to feel gratitude for a bounty beyond all expectation.

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NORTH
FREMONT ST.
DINING & LODGING
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER!

Taqueria "El Pastorcito"
(Little Shepherd)
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-4 and 5-9
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Take-Out Available
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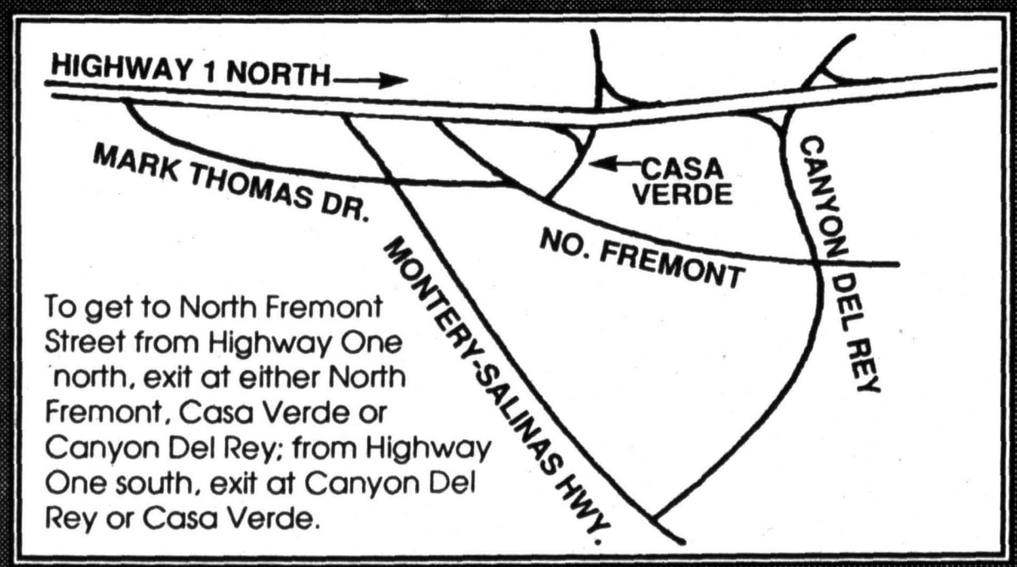

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